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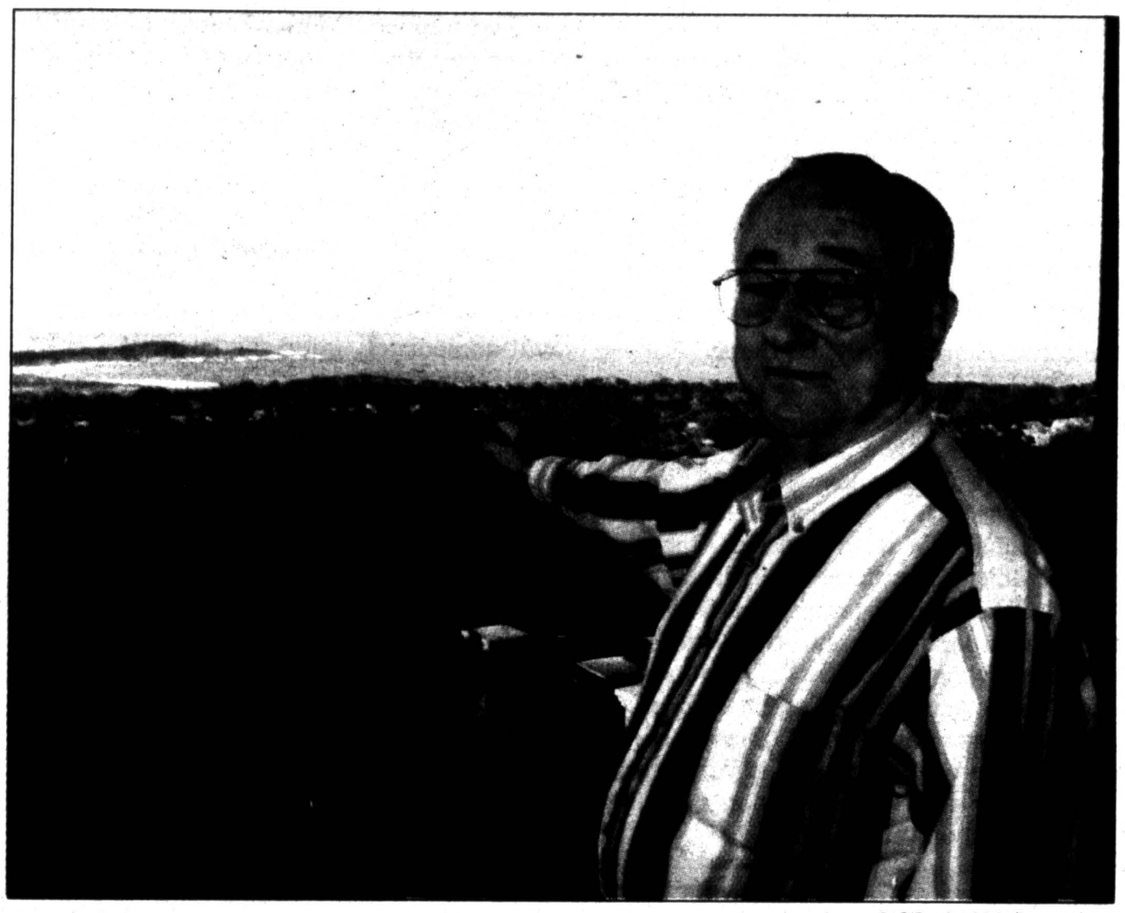

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Concerned that a fire in Hatton Canyon could trap residents of Outlook Drive, one resident of the street, George Ferguson, is calling for a new section of road to link the east side of Hatton Canyon with Highway 1.

Proposal to connect Highway 1, C.V. Road

By PAUL MILLER

AN OUTSPOKEN proponent of the Hatton Canyon freeway is responding to the news that the freeway project has been killed with a proposal for turning a dead-end street that meanders through the hills above Carmel Valley into a through street connecting Carmel Valley Road to Highway 1.

"If a fire starts in one of these canyons, we'll have no way out," George Ferguson, a retired engineer, said ruefully as he looked out this week from his home on a ridge above Hatton Canyon.

Ferguson's home is on Outlook Drive, a winding and scenic street that makes its way uphill from Carmel Valley Road, past several dozen expensive homes and through thick stands of Monterey pine, salt bush and Acacia. After about 1.5 miles the road abruptly dead ends at a white fence. But just a short distance beyond the fence, the road begins again, finally connecting with Carpenter Street and Highway 1.

Ferguson wants the two parts of Outlook connected, to give residents two ways out of the neighborhood — even though it will invite rush-hour drivers to use Outlook Drive to bypass the notorious congestion at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

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Bankers warn of cash hoarding in Carmel

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMEL BANKERS are concerned about reports that some residents are hoarding cash in their homes out of fear of the "Y2K problem."

A local bank supervisor, who spoke to The Pine Cone on the condition of anonymity, said that an elderly Carmel woman recently insisted on withdrawing more than $140,000 in cash from her account, saying that she was going to "get a gun and protect my money at home." Although bank personnel tried to explain that her funds were fully insured and safe from any potential computer crashes related to the year 2000, the woman closed her account and took the cash out of the bank.

The source went on to say that a friend of the woman's came into the bank a few days later and withdrew all of her money — another substantial amount in cash — because she also believed her funds were safer at home.

The supervisor, as well as other bankers in Carmel, are extremely worried that fears about the Y2K problem will lead to robberies and fraud against elderly people who make the mistake of keeping large amounts of cash in their homes.

Leslie Miller, branch manager at Wells Fargo Bank, wants her customers to realize their funds cannot disappear, regardless of any Y2K computer glitches that may happen.

Computer experts say keeping a paper copy of your bank account information handy is a good idea as December 31 approaches, but add that it is impossible for Y2K problems to wipe out a person's savings.

Miller said she is also concerned about con artists spreading fear about Y2K in

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Planners try to halt exterior demolitions, renovations

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL'S Planning Commission will ask the city council at its April 6 meeting for an emergency ordinance to temporarily halt exterior renovation and demolition of all buildings in the city built before 1950.

City planning staff recommended the stoppage while the planning commission grapples with implementing a new historic preservation ordinance.

During a March 31 commission meeting, Director of Community Planning and Building Brian Roseth told the commission the best way to deal with the complex issue of historic preservation is to "stop and fix it."

He also said, "To give an idea of how seriously we take this — an urgency ordinance is on the agenda for the next city council meeting."

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Hog's Breath closes with a whimper

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL PRETTY much yawned Wednesday as its most famous restaurant, the Hog's Breath Inn, closed after 26 years. "The restaurant did about 100 fewer lunches than normal," one employee said about the final day. At 6:30 p.m. quite a few tables were empty. "But by late in the evening, the place was crowded with locals coming by to say 'so long'," a waitress said. The doors closed at 1:30 in the morning, the cleaning crew came in and the employees said good-bye.

One long-time hostess, Olivia Casas, will have a great keepsake. Her husband, artist Erhard Lux (left), captured the Hog's final day in oils. "It is such a beautiful place and I've worked here for so long I said to Erhard that it would be really nice at least to have that on canvas so we could make some prints of it to give to my friends," Casas said.

The restaurant closed after its principal owner, Maxine Becker, decided she no longer wanted to run it.

"We have to respect her wishes," minority-partner Clint Eastwood said after the closing was announced last month.

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CARMEL WILL GIVE ADVICE, NOT TRAPS FOR RACCOONS

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IF YOU'VE got a serious problem with raccoons — destroying your property, attacking your pets or spreading feces infected with raccoon roundworm parasites in your garden — you're going to have to take care of it by yourself.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier made it clear to the citizens at the March 31 raccoon town meeting that neither the city of Carmel nor the neighboring jurisdictions have any interest in setting up a widespread trapping or "culling" program to reduce the raccoon population.

Instead, Fuselier said the members of the Raccoon Task Force want to concentrate on educating the public to stop feeding the animals. "It's going to be costly; it won't happen overnight and will take a lot of effort," he said. But they hope reducing the food supply will eventually cut the raccoon population "naturally."

Nearly all of the speakers who live in Carmel-by-the-Sea (Fuselier allowed them to speak before outsiders) urged city officials to do more than just an education campaign. "Can't the city help us?" asked Gail Scearce, who said her toddler grandchildren cannot safely play in her yard.

"It's a filthy, dirty problem. The city needs to take charge," said Ann Solon.

Carla Ramsey, who spent $5,000 to fix raccoon damage on her home, said 250 people signed a petition calling on the city to hire an animal control officer.

Dean Orlando said the city's own open garbage cans around Devendorf Park are visited nightly by foraging raccoons, which then may spread parasites on the grass where babies crawl.

Jeff Britton was applauded when he said, "It is impossible to educate people enough to keep the raccoons out of town. You won't ever solve the problem without euthanasia or relocation,"

Bob Hilton wanted more information on recent cases of raccoon roundworm infection in other parts of the country from Laurie Frazer, a wildlife specialist from Santa Clara County Vector Control who served on Wednesday's panel along with Monterey County health officer Richard LeWarne, Priscilla Stockner, DVM, of the SPCA and Capt. Tom Pedersen of the California Dept. of Fish and Game .

Frazer said that dozens of people across the United States have been blinded by raccoon parasites. "One boy who died had 1,367 encapsulated roundworm larva in his brain," she said. "Twin boys in one Minnesota family were infected. One died and the other has extreme brain damage."

Frazer believes that trapping animals in a severe overpopulation situation, combined with removing food sources and nesting sites, can make Carmel safer, quicker — especially for small children. She investigated the home of the Pacific Grove boy who was gravely injured by raccoon parasites, both before and after trapping.

"Casey Read's family had 21 [raccoon] latrines on their property; the whole area was peppered with feces that had fallen from the trees. After trapping, I found only two fecal piles. That's a big difference," she said.

Capt. Pedersen said any citizen can legally trap and dispatch a raccoon that is threatening pets or causing damage — even if the damage is as minor as lawns yellowed by feces or flowers dug up by raccoons.

Neither Carmel Police, the SPCA nor the county animal control officer will remove a raccoon from a residence unless it is threatening a person or appears to be rabid. The only source left to a resident who doesn't have the stomach to kill a destructive wild animal on their property is to hire a trapper.

Two trappers, Marco Pennisi of Pacific Grove and Ron "Critter Getter" Schlitter of Marina, will remove raccoons and repair their damage for a fee. Pennisi has the equipment to humanely euthanize the animals; Schlitter refuses to kill them unless they are rabid, distempered, or too young to survive on their own. He guarantees that they won't get back into his client's home for at least three years; he admits the raccoons he evicts will immediately infest the home of a nearby neighbor. "It's up to each homeowner to evict them," Schlitter says.

Several residents were distressed to learn that there is no way to rid their gardens of the roundworm parasites — which Frazer said can live at least 10 years in the soil — short of burning the entire area with a blowtorch or flooding it with "boiling lye." The health department recommends gardening with gloves and taking great care not to track dirt into the house. Everyone should wash their hands after touching garden dirt or woodpiles frequented by raccoons.

And if you see someone purposely feeding raccoons, you are urged to notify police.

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order to convince a person with money to hand it over "for safekeeping."

"We've seen elderly people taken advantage of — even by their employees and their family members," Miller said.

Charles Chrietzberg, president of Monterey County Bank, worries about elderly clients, especially in Pebble Beach and Carmel. Several people in their 70s and 80s have asked his advice about what to do to protect themselves and their money. "Some of them say they want to buy gold, and if they do that's fine," he said. "But I would put it in a safe deposit box instead of burying it in the backyard where a robber could get it."

Chrietzberg believes there may be an increase in break-ins and robberies in affluent areas at the end of the year. He said the federal government will begin a national advertising campaign July 1 to encourage people to keep their money safe in the bank.

Clay Larson, president of First National Bank, also warns clients about unscrupulous people stirring up fears about Y2K in order to scare people . . . and profit. "There have been reports of people accusing banks of not being Y2K compliant and encouraging them to take their money out an put it elsewhere," Larson said. "Regardless of Y2K," Larson said, "All our accounts are FDIC-insured."

Chrietzberg isn't worried about a run on the bank creating a shortage of cash. "We can obtain $10 million in cash within a few hours from the Federal Reserve in San Francisco," he said.

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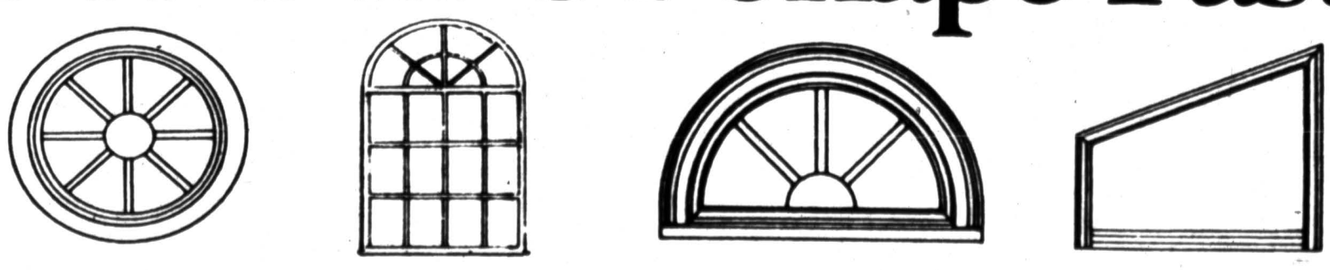

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Garland Ranch Regional Park grows additional 1,300 acres

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HIKERS AND horseback riders will have 1,300 acres of new land to explore in Garland Ranch Regional Park soon, if all goes well for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District when it applies for its use permits in May.

The new land is at the southeast end of the park. The largest parcel is the 1,100-acre Kahn Ranch, located past the Village at the end of the Hitchcock Canyon; the other 14 parcels include property donated by several Carmel Valley families and 80 acres leased from the Big Sur Land Trust.

Garland Park acquired the land piece-meal over the past several years, and invested a lot of time consulting with neighbors, public interest groups and county agencies to come up with a management plan, according to park district Program Manager Tim Jensen.

While many of the parcels were donated, the park district purchased some. Of the Kahn Ranch's total 1,109 acres, 393 were donated in 1990, and the remaining 716 were purchased with tax money for $1.75 million in 1992. The park district will also eventually own the Big Sur Land Trust property, which was purchased through a loan from the Packard Foundation, when the $2 million loan is paid off by the MPRPD in 2006.

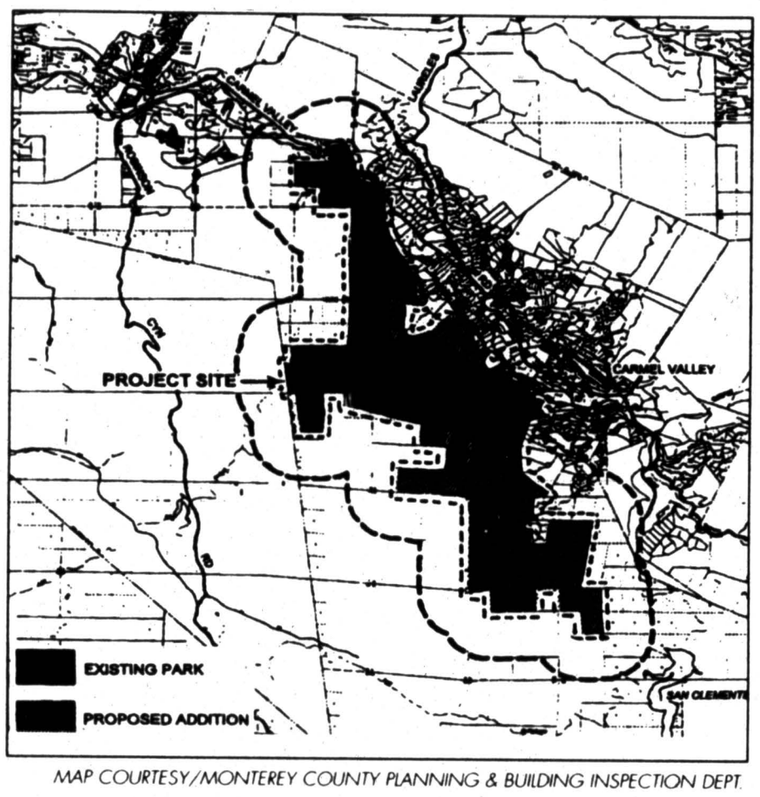
Although it has held these properties for some years, the district opted to apply for use permits all at once, "for planning purposes and expediency," according to Jensen. "As the park has expanded, we would have gone to the county 18 times in 25 years for use permits, so we would be constantly at the county," he said.

If the use permits are approved, the land will be open to public access soon after, according to Jensen. Some people use parts of the new land now, since it is open space without any signs forbidding entry, but the park district has kept the Kahn Ranch off-limits. "It's only been used very very sparingly, because we have been making a concerted effort to keep people out," Jensen said.

Even after the 1,300 acres officially become park land, Jensen said the park district will not go out of its way to let people know about it. "We are not going to do any major advertising, but it will be posted and in our literature," he said. "We are not going to seek out 'Sunset Magazine.' We want to be a good neighbor."

According to Monterey County planner Luis Osorio, the planning commission will hear the issue during its May 26 meeting, which will allow the park district time to research how the new park may increase traffic on Carmel Valley Rd. Traffic impact dictates how much of the park district's tax revenues will be diverted for road improvements.

Parks should grow as the population grows, according to Jensen, who said Garland Park gets its greatest use in the summer, when sun-seeking people on the peninsula take refuge from the fog.



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Police & Sheriff's Log

Wedding parties duke it out

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Carmel Valley: Lupin Lane resident reported someone broke into his locked vehicle and stole $145 worth of items. Latent prints were obtained from his vehicle. However, he was unable to provide any suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Man reported someone broke into his locked vehicle at Village Square and stole $375 worth of stereo equipment. Latent prints were obtained from his vehicle. However, he was unable to provide any suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive residents reported someone broke into their locked vehicles and stole a total of $2,160 of stereo and audio/visual equipment. Latent prints were obtained from his vehicle. However, neither victim was able to provide any suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Person(s) forced entry into a truck parked at the Acacia Lodge. Property stolen out of the truck found in the possession of a Castroville resident. He was sleeping at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

Carmel Valley: Person(s) forced entry into a vehicle parked at the Acacia Lodge. This was one of nine vehicles burglarized in the Village. Suspect is sleeping at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

Carmel Valley: Person(s) forced entry into a truck parked in front of the victim's Via Contenta residence. A number of the items taken out of this vehicle were found in the possession of a Castroville resident sleeping at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

Carmel Valley: Person(s) forced entry into a truck parked at the Blue Sky Lodge. The property taken out of this vehicle was later found abandoned in brush along a foot trail between the lodge and the Carmel Valley post office. Subject staying at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church was found with property taken out of six of the nine vehicle burglaries reported this date. The man was subsequently arrested and lodged at the Monterey County Jail for possession of stolen property.

Carmel Valley: A Schulte Road resident was found deceased in her home. No evidence of foul play. Death was due to apparent natural causes.

Carmel Valley: Marquard Road resident reported she left her residence on 3-18-99 and returned on 3-21-99. On her return, she found her front door to be ajar. It did not appear as if the residence was entered or anything taken.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported a shed on his property was broken into during the past week. Items taken include archery equipment, lamp oil and a hatchet.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a report of an injured deer on Sloat Road. The animal was dispatched.

Big Sur: Patrol observation of an abandoned vehicle on Palo Colorado. Vehicle stored.

Big Sur: Patrol observation of a Subaru wagon with VW license plates parked on Garrapata Road. Vehicle stored.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission Street resident reported his Pontiac Firebird vandalized. Damage estimated at $800. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Someone complained about construction and traffic blockage on the west side of Ocean, south of Third. The person was upset that one lane was blocked off and there was nowhere to park. Complaint unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted two juveniles on skateboards and warned them about riding skateboards in the roadway.

Carmel Valley: Laguna Robles resident reported hearing a tapping noise at her bedroom window. An area check was made, nothing found.

Carmel Valley: Person(s) entered an unlocked vehicle parked along Flight Road. Person(s) ripped out the in-dash Pioneer CD AM/FM stereo, which was taken along with the owner's manual. The owner's manual was later found in the possession of a suspect now in custody for several car burglaries.

Pebble Beach: Rodeo Road resident reported the lock to her bedroom had been changed without her permission by the landloRoad A brief investigation revealed there had been no changes to the locks.

Carmel area: Man reported that while he was walking his dog, he saw a man in a tree at the corner of Tolando Trail and Rio Vista. Unable to locate.

Pebble Beach: Woman requested a civil standby while she collected some clothing from a house she was moving out of.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado resident reported his property damaged by a neighbor using a backhoe.

Big Sur: Loma Vista resident reported the theft of an identification caRoad

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey County Sheriff's Department requested back-up to search for and help arrest robbery suspects. Two in custody with stolen equipment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flagged down at Carpenter and Second. Report of a vehicle off the road and over an embankment. Driver had been drinking. Notified CHP; obtained statements from witnesses.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower in use on Lincoln. No merit to the call. A pesticide sprayer was in use by pest control company.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of man sleeping in his truck, parked on Lincoln. Apparently, he and a friend had been drinking earlier in the evening. In lieu of driving home, he elected to sleep in his truck. Fresh damage was noted on the passenger door. He said he had impacted with a fire hydrant in Santa Cruz. No similar matches for vehicles wanted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman in dirty clothes taking money out of the pond in Devendorf Park. Gone upon arrival.

Carmel area: A Salinas woman reported losing her purse in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Pebble Beach: Ocean Pines resident reported his 24-year-old daughter had not come home after going to Soledad and Salinas.

Carmel area: A Carmel Knolls Drive resident interrupted a burglary in his home. The suspect ran from the house.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Carmel area: Responded to a report of a suspicious person knocking on a Carmelo resident's front door. Upon arrival, persons dressed in black were seen fleeing from the neighbor's yard. Two of them were captured hiding in another neighbor's bushes. They were in possession of a pellet gun and rock cocaine. A search of the area was conducted with the assistance of highway patrol, Carmel PD and Monterey PD K-9. The suspects' vehicle was located and possible stolen property was found and placed into evidence. Two other suspects evaded capture and possibly took a cab to Seaside.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported a car in the driveway of an Elk Run Road residence parked with the doors wide open and the interior dome light on. A check with the resident revealed that her 6-year-old daughter had probably left the door open the previous evening.

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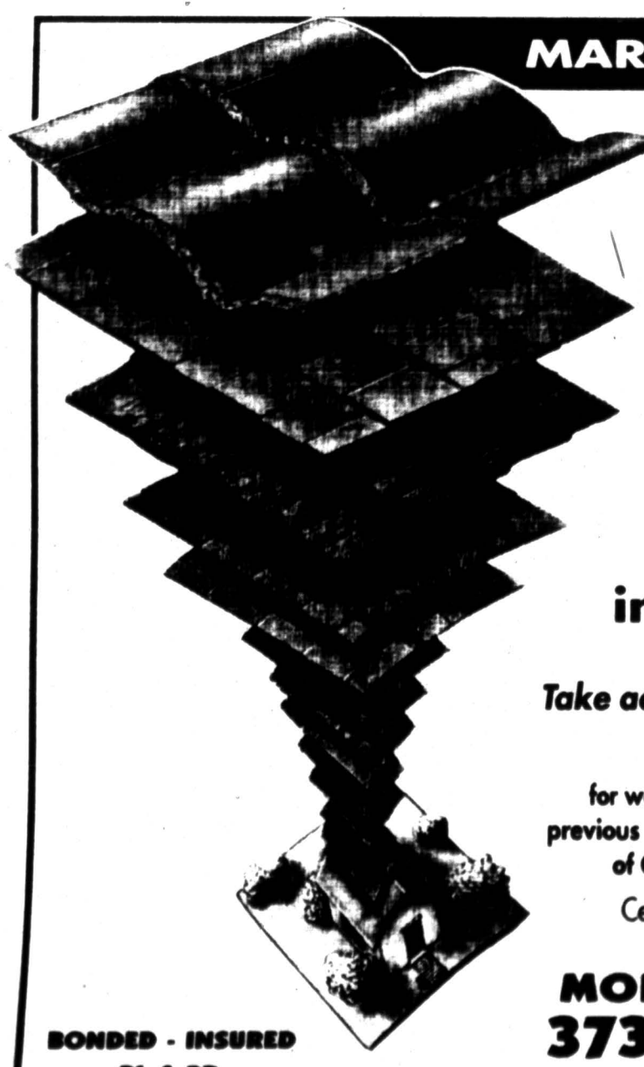
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CONNECT

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"Politically, that solution might have been possible years ago, but I don't think it's going to fly now," Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter responded this week. "On the other hand, if the people on that street want [Outlook Drive] to be connected, I'd certainly support them," Potter said.

"It's true that some people would use our street to cut through," Ferguson admitted. "But that inconvenience is nothing compared to the danger of being trapped up here with a fire advancing up the canyon," he warned.

"I don't think many people would want to use us as a short-cut, once they saw how steep and winding our street is," another resident of the street said, "and the convenience for us if Outlook were connected would be great."

Residents chose to wait

According to Ferguson, agreements were made in the 1980s with then-Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to consider turning Outlook Drive into a through street — but not until the Hatton Canyon freeway was built. The freeway would have eliminated traffic jams, making it unnecessary for motorists to use Outlook as a bypass — and Ferguson said the residents of Outlook preferred to wait.

But now that the Transportation Agency of Monterey County has withdrawn the freeway's $47 million funding, Ferguson and some of his neighbors don't want to wait any more for a safe evacuation route.

"I was for the freeway because it was the proper solution. Now we have to go to our second best to get out of here," Ferguson said.

Another resident of Outlook Dr. said she supported the idea of connecting the street to Highway 1 just to make it easier to get to CHOMP.

"When the traffic is bad it can take a half-hour for us to get to the hospital," she said. "I tell my husband, 'Don't have a heart attack in the afternoon' [when traffic is worst]," she said.

Another former Monterey County Supervisor, Tom Perkins, has repeatedly warned that the fire danger in Hatton Canyon — with its thickly wooded hillsides and steep slopes — is serious.

Perkins also served as county fire warden from 1977 to 1986.

"The Hatton Canyon freeway would have prevented catastrophic fires in the canyon," he said at the TAMC meeting last month.

He recalled how he had tried in 1980 to have Outlook Drive connected, to give people on the east side of the canyon a way to get out during a fire. "That idea was denied because Hatton Canyon was supposed to be completed," he said.

Perkins was also critical of a proposal to give Hatton Canyon to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District because of the possibility that fire danger would increase if the canyon became a public park.

"If and when we get to the point where we are considering putting trails through Hatton Canyon, we will do a full environmental assessment, including making sure that fire danger is kept to a minimum," said Tim Jensen of the regional park district staff.

"For example, trails can be located in parts of the park that are more damp, and where they won't pose a serious danger to homes," Jensen said, adding, "Patrols by park officials could make Hatton Canyon safer than it is now."

Ferguson isn't comforted by the idea of the public — some of them smoking cigarettes — having full access to Hatton Canyon while he and his neighbors are living just above and with only one escape route.

"I don't like the idea of being trapped up here," he said.

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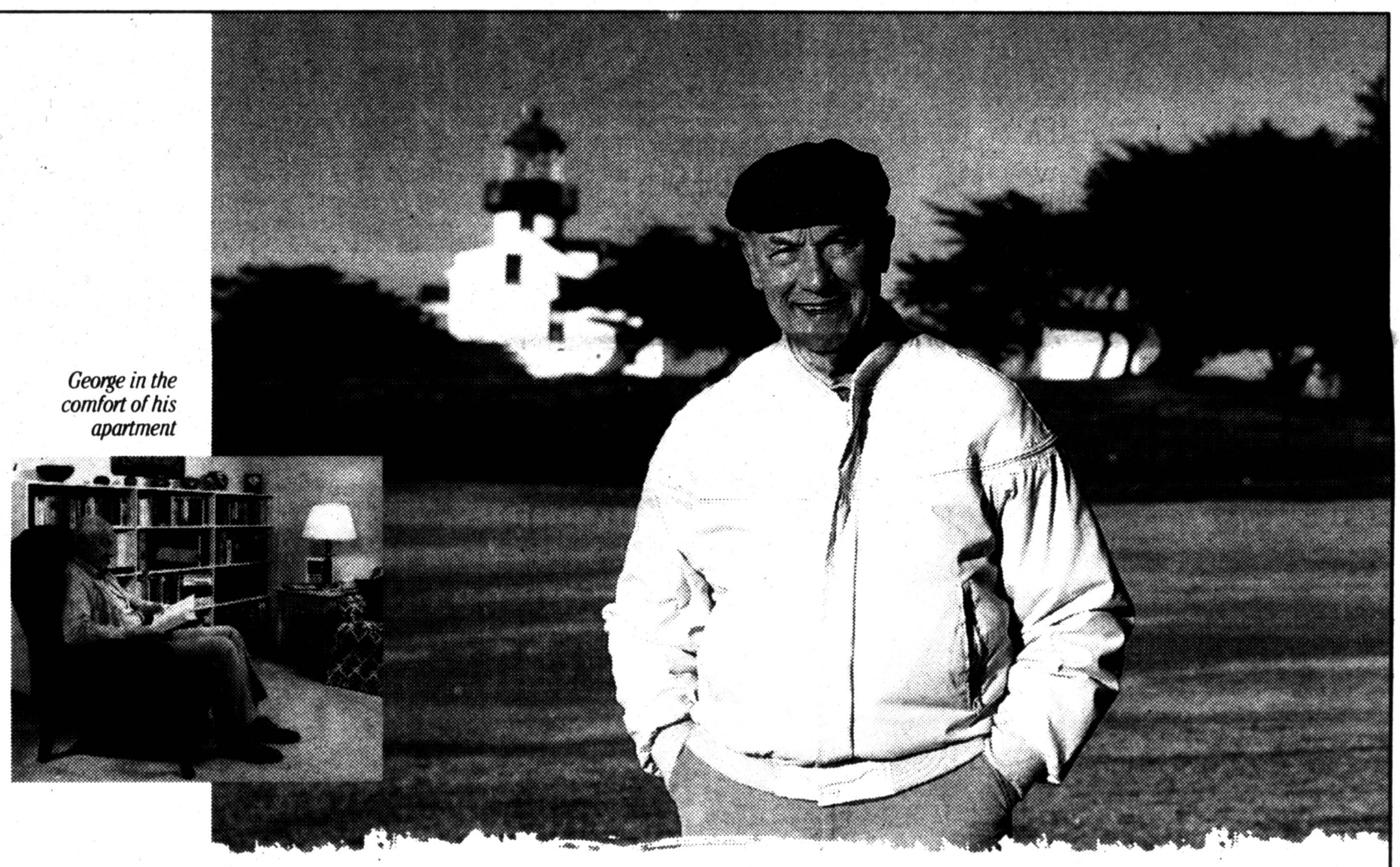

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The Other performing arts center plan takes shape

By MARY BROWNFIELD

KIDS WHO like to mug it up on stage will be in paradise if Carmel Middle School gets to complete its newest project — a performing arts center sorely needed in the community — according to Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) Superintendent Dr. Joe Jaconette. "It's unique to have 2,400 students and nowhere to put on a production," he said.

At the March 25 CUSD meeting, the porject's task force requested $10,000 for the next study phase of the project. The center would be more than just a stage and seating, according to Youth Performing Arts Committee Chair Janet Myer. She said plans will focus on how students learn rather than what an audience sees and hears. "This is more about kids being able to try different things."

As a result, initial ideas include movable seats and areas for set design, costume design, sewing, video editing, music, sound and recording. Myer said every aspect of performance art will be included, and the backstage will be visible, since the goal is to prepare students for the world of professional performing arts. "There are so few people on stage; there are many more behind the scenes," she said.

On donated land

The center will sit next to the school, on property donated by the school district. Myer said theatrical architects are "salivating" over the prospective project, which has 4.5 acres of raw, flat land at its disposal.

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The idea is Jaconette's brainchild, the result of discussions during a joint meeting between the city council and the school board three years ago. Private donations and grant money from the school district's educational foundation paid for a study of the project, currently underway. Numerous meetings and six months of input from Steven Bronfenbrenner, CFO of the San Francisco Ballet and a performing arts consultant, led to the latest ideas for the center.

And the school district already has a good idea of what it wants, according to Jaconette. A favored design features seating for 1,000, a portion of which could be moved to accommodate a smaller concert or an outdoor performance. "We would like to have capacity to put the whole school in there for a performance," he said.

Dr. Hilton Bialek, a member of the project's task force, said the question of funding will be answered later.

"Obviously, we'll go to foundations, state and federal agencies, and individual donations, but that's really quite a ways down the road," he said "It's so early — we don't have any plans for what it will look like, how big it will be, or how much it will cost. It's just the concept that excites me at this point," he said.

The new space will not compete with Sunset Center, according to Myer.

"Sunset Center is working towards a professional, high quality, exciting, top-of-the-line experience for children and adults," she said. "We're over at the other end — the mucky, practicing, making mistakes, having-a-good-time end. It's really quite different."

In fact, Jaconette said Sunset Center's lack of availability for student activities is one of the prime motives for the project.

Although the school district still needs to gauge the public's support, Jaconette and Myer said they are optimistic. "Really, so many people are excited about it," Myer said. "People love kids, and they love the performing arts in this area very much."

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Will souvenir stores get the ax in Carmel-by-the-Sea?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SOUVENIRS WILL someday be a thing of the past on the streets of Carmel, if the planning commission gets its way. During a special meeting held March 31, the commission examined several proposals for major changes in how the city defines "gift, novelty and souvenir merchandise."

One of the proposed rules would make souvenir shops illegal in Carmel. Existing shops would be allowed to remain in the city in a state of "legal non-compliance," meaning they would not be permitted to move locations or change size, and once they close, they're gone for good. Brian Roseth, the director of community planning and building, told the commission, "This option wouldn't allow any more souvenir stores, and the current ones we have [would be] frozen in space, frozen in time, and frozen in size."

During the meeting, staff presented several options for dealing with the souvenir store question, an issue that was hotly debated after the Pebble Beach Co. proposed to move a souvenir shop on the north side of Ocean Avenue to a larger space across the street.

The proposal the commission favored would allow Carmel's souvenir shops to remain the same size and in the same location — but would require that if a shop closed and another type of business moved in, souvenirs could not be sold in that location again.

Roseth told the commission the ordinance is designed to keep rampant selling of souvenirs at bay. "Everyone focuses on T-shirts, but the commercial district can be equally harmed by trinkets like key chains, mugs and memorabilia," he said.

Commissioner Frank Wasko said the strict proposal might discourage excesses in other local businesses. "It's a good lesson that if there's a proliferation of anything else, this could happen again," he said.

Wasko, Pope Coleman and the other commissioners (Bill Strid was absent), supported the strict ordinance.

A public hearing will take place at the April 14 meeting.

"The whole purpose of this is to provide protection to merchants in town," Coleman said. "I would like to hear what they have to say about it."

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Roseth told The Pine Cone the ordinance would only affect applications filed after close of business on March 31 when the proposal became public. "Applications already submitted will still be processed," Roseth said. The stoppage will not affect permits already approved or projects currently underway. "Keep in mind that everything in the [urgency] ordinance is subject to revision by the council if they adopt it," he said.

The planning commission wants demolition and exterior work stopped on buildings 50 years or older while it revamps the historic preservation ordinance. Roseth recommended that the city prepare an Environmental Impact Report to establish criteria and a system for determining what is historic. The EIR, Roseth said, could ultimately serve as a basis for evaluating each project.

If the council provides the four-fifths majority needed to approve the emergency ordinance, it will initially be in effect for 45 days.

During that time, the planning commission and staff will present a report to the city council detailing what should be done to fix the historic preservation ordinance. "We will lay out a plan of attack for doing an EIR and how it would be funded, how long it would take and what it would cover, so the council would know whether or not to extend the ordinance," Roseth said.

The moratorium on renovations and demolitions could be extended for up to two years.

As it stands, almost every old building is subject to an EIR before exterior work or demolition can take place, regardless of whether or not the building involved is on the city's inventory of historic buildings, city officials said.

"We are already in the midst of doing three EIRs, which are redundant," Roseth added. "And it's hard to do one without clear policy on what is historic and what isn't."

According to Roseth, if the city council rejects the emergency ordinance, the city will continue to process applications the way it does now.

Roseth believes the moratorium would have to be in effect for six months to a year, depending on how long its takes to prepare the EIR. But the moratorium could be in place for as long as two years. "It depends on how easy it is to reach consensus on some of the issues, and how broad the scope is."

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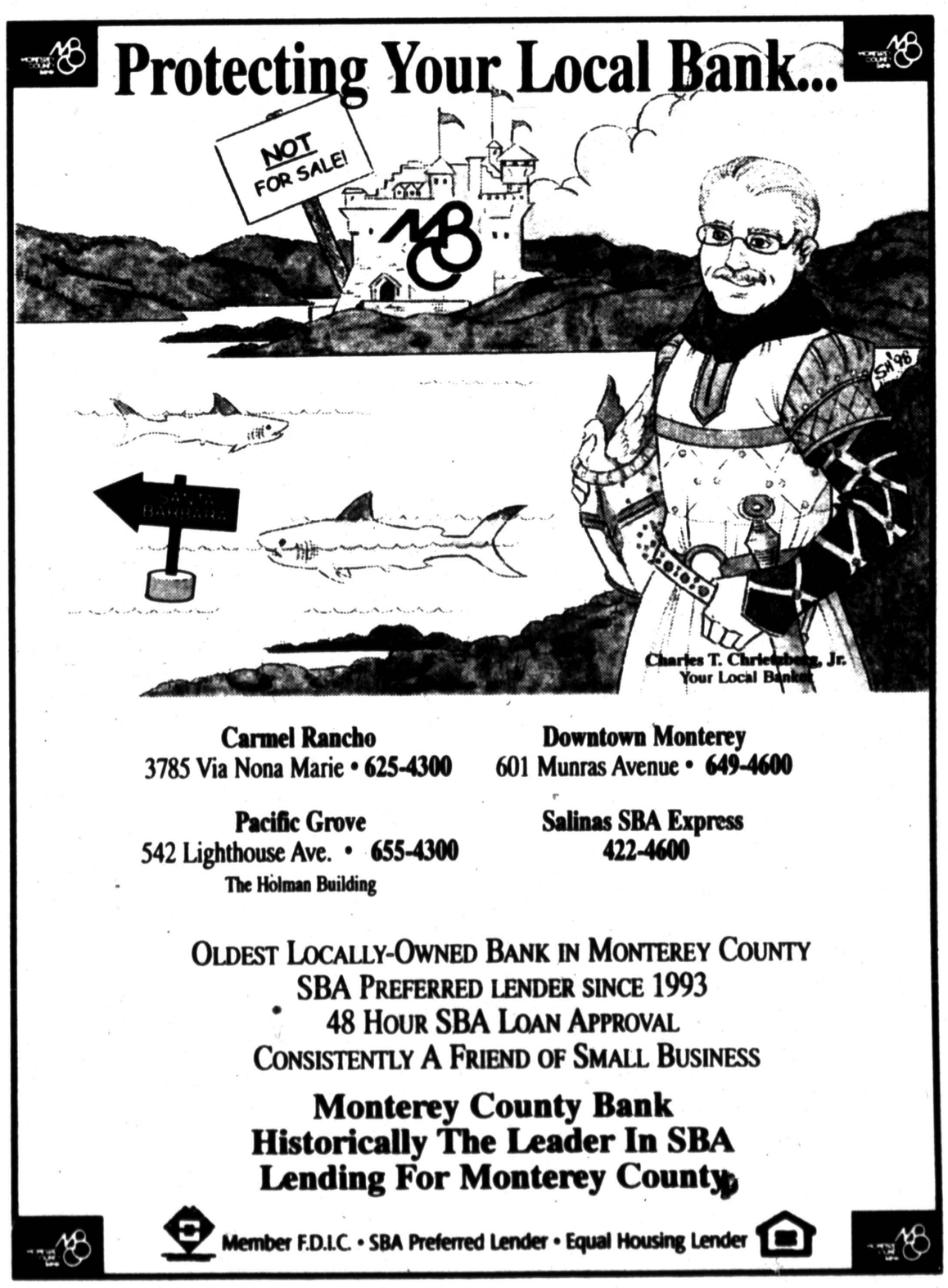
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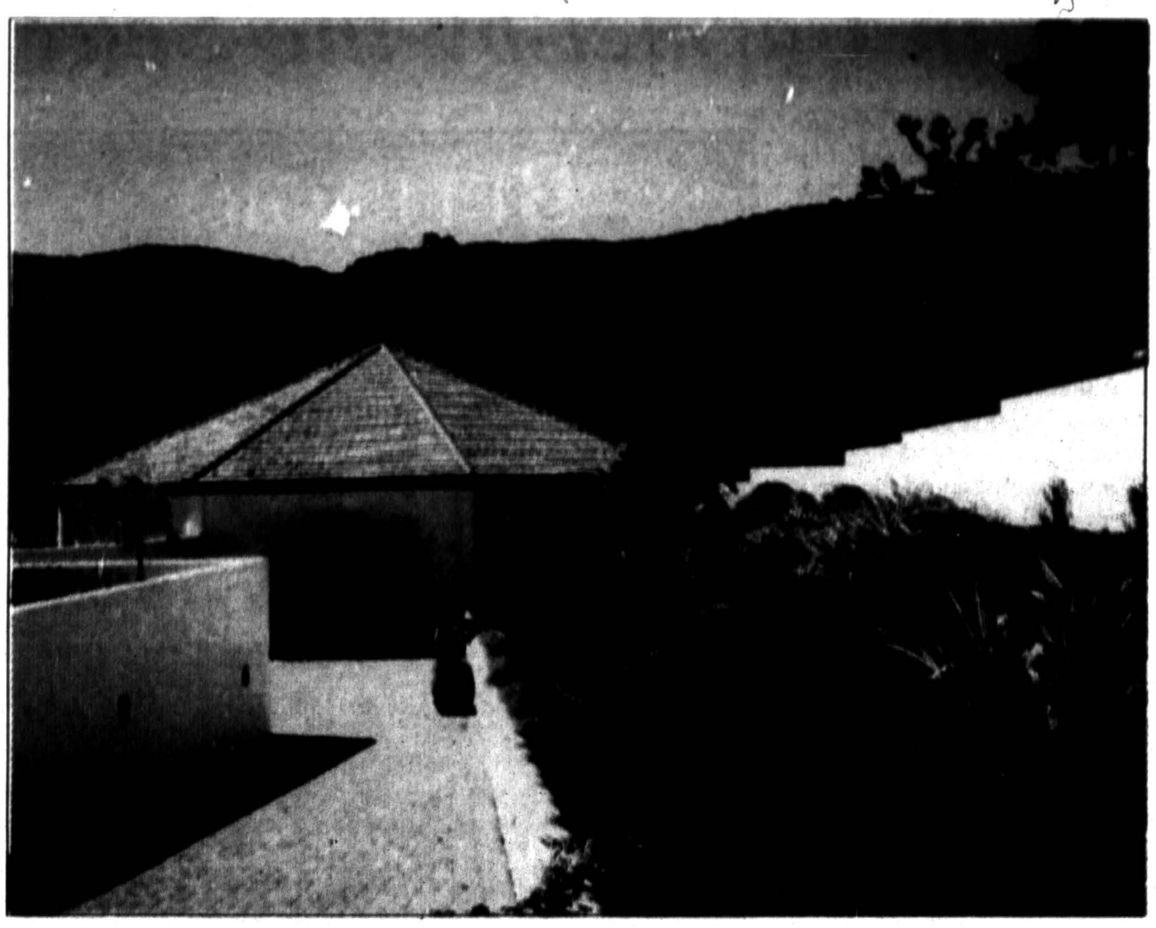

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The wine barrel storage building on the west side of the 16-acre Chateau Julien winery has 2,000 oak barrels inside, plus room for dinner parties, wine seminars and cooking demonstrations. A neighbor, whose horse property sits on the other side of the planted berm and stuccoed wall, charges that the winery needs a new use permit if it wants to do more than store wine barrels.

CHATEAU JULIEN *CHAI* EVENTS IN LIMBO

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AFTER MORE than five months of investigation, the Monterey County planning director and the Carmel Valley fire chief have made their decisions on whether Chateau Julien winery can continue to hold public events in its wine barrel storage warehouse (the *Chai*) on Carmel Valley Road. Both agencies were responding to complaints from neighbors who charged the winery with "illegally using the warehouse for large, noisy public events without proper permits."

The odd thing is, the planner and the fire chief came to opposite conclusions.

Planning Director William Phillips determined that the winery does not have a valid use permit to turn its warehouse into a dining hall. Acting CV Fire Chief Sidney Reade determined that the *Chai* (pronounced "shay") complies 100 percent with all fire safety rules and regulations and can safely entertain up to 180 people inside.

Meanwhile, some of the neighbors — including Amy Proctor Magill, who rents the property next door to the *Chai* for her horses — are demanding that the county stop the parties in the warehouse until the complaints are aired in a public use permit hearing.

Accessory use?

Bob Brower, the owner of Chateau Julien, says he is operating within the existing permit — granted by the county in 1982 — for the construction and operation of a winery. "Events that promote our products are certainly permitted as accessory uses under our permit," Brower told The Pine Cone. "That would include wine seminars to educate about various flavors and why we use barrels, sit-down dinners pairing wines with different foods, cooking demonstrations, anything that is normally done in conjunction with the operation of a winery."

Planning Director Phillips ruled otherwise, informing Chateau Julien on March 9 that its original permit cannot extend to the *Chai* building because that property wasn't even owned by Brower when he got his first permit. "The use you describe for public assemblage in the separately permitted *Chai* structure is not a proper accessory use of a structure originally professed to be limited in use for storage of wine produced on-site only. The use of the *Chai* building for public assembly as you have described potentially allows for one or more events each and every day with up to 300 persons at each event."

Phillips concluded that Brower must get a separate use permit if he wants to continue using the *Chai* for public events.

Ironically, Reade ruled at about the same time that Brower does not need any special permit for events in the *Chai*. "At this point Chateau Julien meets all of the requirements for public assembly and they no longer need a special permit," Reade told The Pine Cone. "We did a final inspection in early March and they have all the fire sprinklers, all necessary exits, everything that the building and fire codes require."

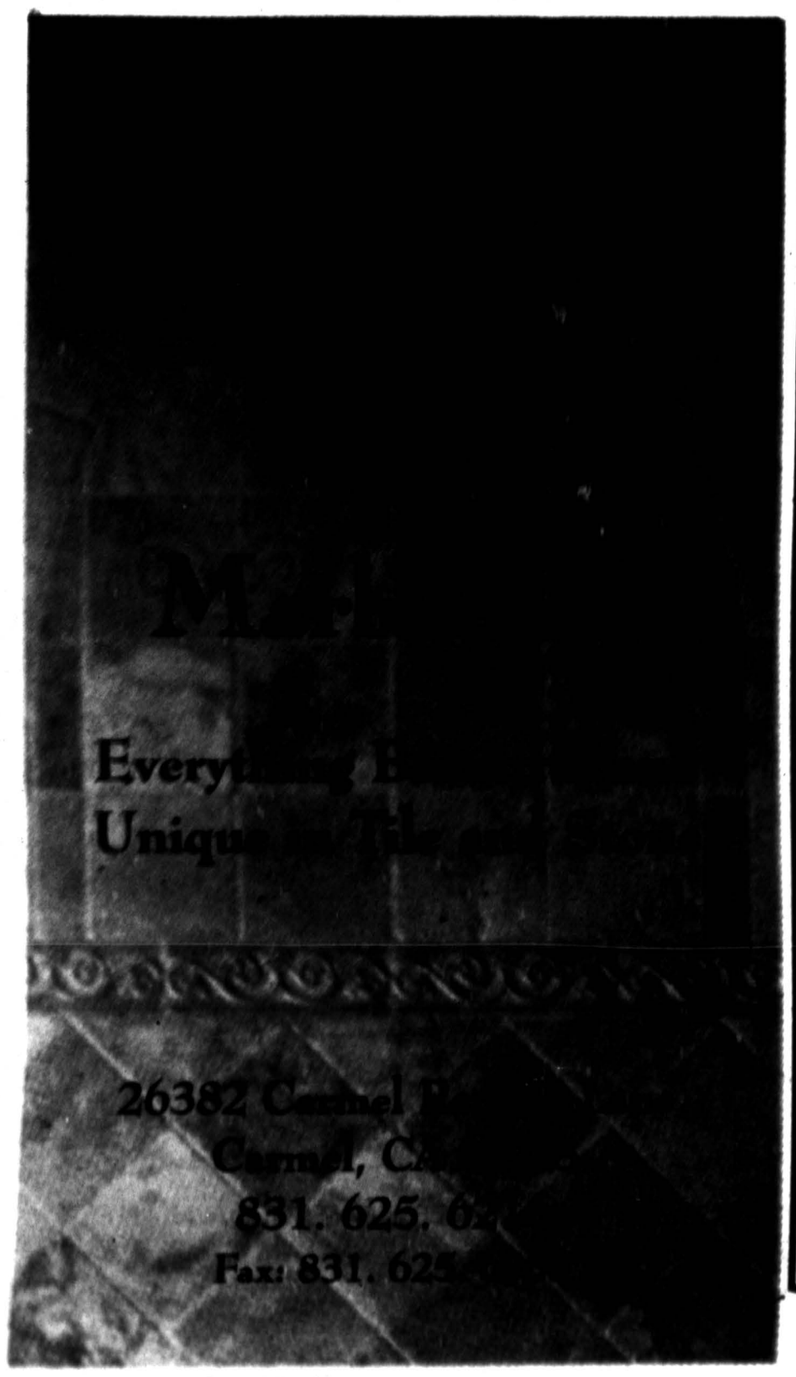
Understandably, both Brower and Proctor are frustrated by the mixed messages. She wants the county to shut down the *Chai* events, which she says "go on until all hours, ruining the peace and quiet in the neighborhood and prevent me from hearing my own television set in my own house." Brower wants the county to stop "unnecessary interference with his private business" which he says benefits the entire community by pumping money into the local economy and through his contributions to 115 different community groups in Monterey County.

Appeal filed

On March 19, Chateau Julien appealed Phillips' ruling. In its appeal, winery attorney Dennis Law characterized the events at the *Chai* as "private." (Brower has also said that since tickets to the dinners must be purchased in advance, they are not exactly "public.") Law also presented evidence from a noise study done by acoustical consultant Charles Salter which said the events in the *Chai* — even if accompanied by a 4-piece band — are inaudible from the residential property line 50 feet away.

The bottom line for both sides will be the definition of "accessory use." Is the *Chai* just another normal means for Chateau Julien to promote its wines? Or is it, as deputy county counsel Jerrold Malkin said, "the equivalent of getting a permit for a big barn and turning it into a restaurant, or converting a Photomat to a drive up restaurant without a new use permit, which just doesn't fly from a land-use perspective."

The appeal now goes to the county planning commission. In the meantime, the county has agreed to allow events in the *Chai* to continue, as long as they are not too often, not too late, and not too loud.



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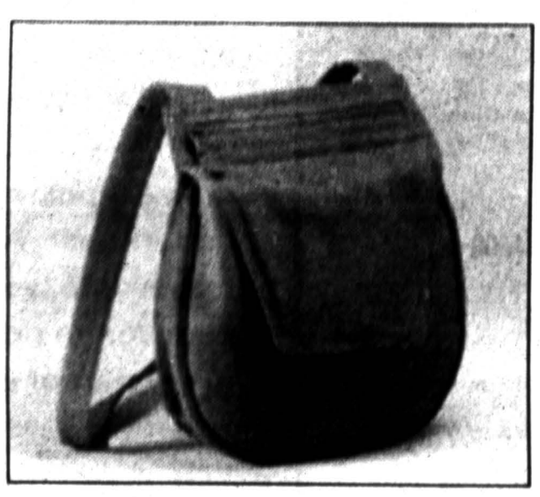

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Park district comes back swinging against grand jury

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Regional Park District fought back this week with a detailed defense against charges made by the Monterey County Grand Jury in January.

In a point-by-point letter addressed to Monterey County Judge John Phillips, the park district board argued that the grand jury report was inadequately prepared and lacked evidence to support many of the charges.

"Particularly troubling was the grand jury's calling for disbanding the park district, which would thwart the will of the people," said board president Judy Lehman.

The park district was created by Monterey County voters in 1972.

The grand jury's investigation of the park district charged the district with improper use of public funds, inappropriate support of private political groups and unwarranted litigation at great expense to the taxpayers.

The park board argued that it was well within its rights to take part in litigation, particularly the lawsuit against the Hatton Canyon Freeway. "The MPRPD is cooperating with the City of Carmel and the Hatton Canyon Coalition in questioning the wisdom of development of a freeway in a significant wildlife corridor," Lehman argued.

The board also defended itself against charges that the park district wasted taxpayers money in 1998 by buying 34 acres in Hatton Canyon — land that was already designated as open space.

Lehman argued that if the board hadn't purchased the land and dedicated it as an easement, the open space restrictions would have expired.

The board objected to the recommendation that it use Monterey County's counsel for legal advice instead of private attorneys.

"The MPRPD mission and philosophy is not necessarily synchronous with the collective land use goals of the County of Monterey as a whole," Lehman argued.

'Life Center' approved for Rio Road

By PAUL MILLER

THE HARD PART getting a permit is over for the Carmel Presbyterian Church and its plan to build a 30,000-square-foot Community Life Center on a 5-acre site at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Now comes the harder part: raising the $3.7 million needed to make the center a reality.

"We've already collected $1.3 million from the members of the church enough for the land acquisition, the working drawings, and nearly $400,000 in mitigation fees," Erik Davidson, a member of the Community Life Center board said after the supervisors voted 4 - 1 this week to approve the project.

Supervisors effusively praised the church's goals in proposing the center.

But concerns about the center's impact on the neighborhood's traffic and flood woes tempered their enthusiasm.

"This is certainly a worthy project, but it is premature to approve it until there are traffic solutions," Supervisor Dave Potter said before casting the sole "no" vote.

"I'm going to approve this plan for all the good it's going to do for the community, but within 60 to 90 days I want projects presented to us that will alleviate the traffic problems in Carmel Valley," Supervisor Lou Calcagno said.

Davidson said that he hope the delay necessary to raise the money for the construction of the community life center would "mesh perfectly" with the county's plans to make traffic improvements on Highway 1.

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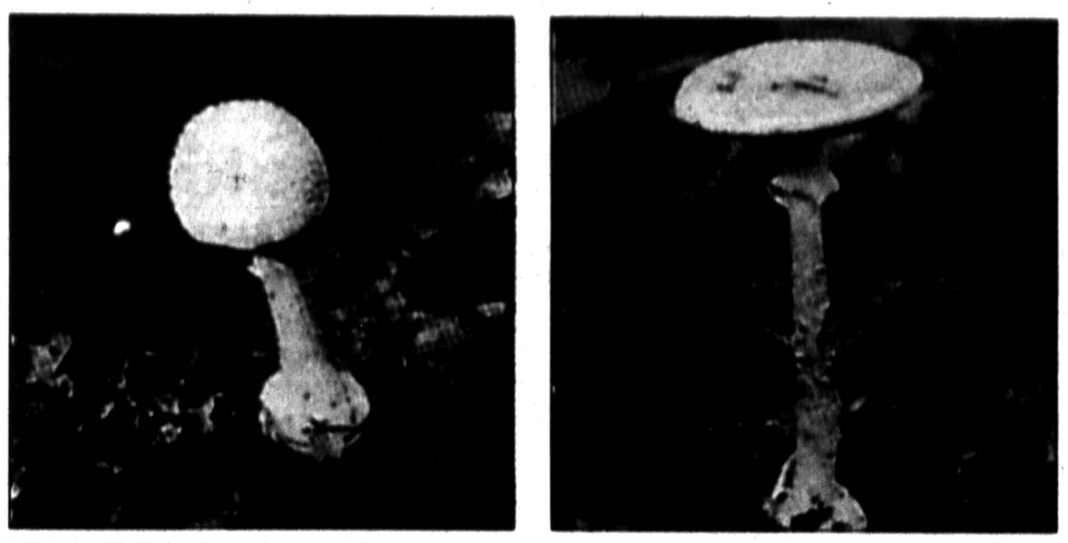

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Sandy Claws

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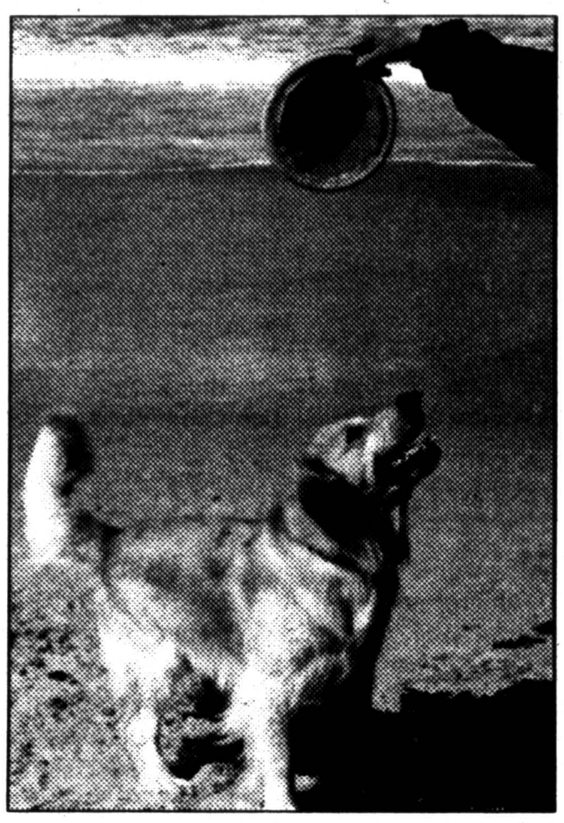

When we encountered Jake at Carmel Beach mid-morning on Wednesday he was without sock and just bidding adieu to his best bud, fellow light golden retriever Buddy Lofstrom, a Sandy Claws alumnus. We raced down the Eighth Avenue hill together to water's edge (Jake won) where he demonstrated his skill at retrieving a nylon Frisbee thrown thoughtfully into the surf by Grandmother Susan.

Although Adam, 15, and Amanda, 13, are Jake's dad and mom, it's their mom who takes Jake to the beach daily, in time-honored mom fashion. Surprisingly (if we may coin the ubiquitous word from The National Enquirer), Adam and Amanda were both born on Dec. 2 – two years apart. As a combined birthday present, Mom Susan and Dad Les let them select Jake from a fluffy litter – thereby becoming instant grandparents.

Jake's favorite sleeping place is in Mom Amanda's sunny bedroom on her high, soft bed. He falls asleep on his back – the better to absorb sun on his tummy – and is soon joined by his three furry comfort-loving brothers and sisters – all cats: 14-year-old calico Patches; big orange 12-year-old Buba; and gray striped 9-months-old Lex. It's a charming sight, one which transforms Amanda's bed into the sandiest and furriest on the block.

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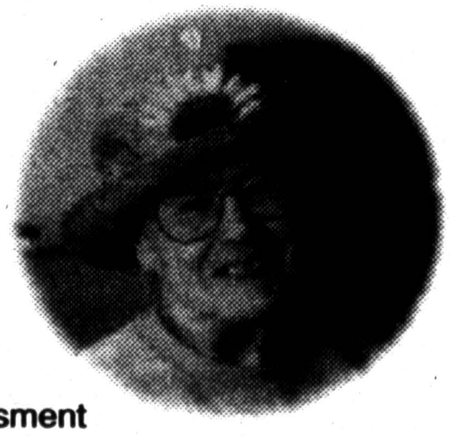

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SENIOR LIVING

CARMEL'S OLDEST FIRE ENGINE RIDES AGAIN

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR THE last 50 years, the Carmel Volunteer Fire Fighters just couldn't bear to surrender the city's 1923 LuVerne fire engine to the junk heap. While George Covell and his compatriots kept scrambling to find storage for the city's first motorized emergency vehicle, they dreamed of a day when the LuVerne might once again grace the streets of Carmel.

And thanks to the help of some creative mechanical work, that day is here. The 76-year-old fire engine is restored, polished and running smoothly.

"I just didn't want to give it up because it was a piece of Carmel history," Covell said. "I'm a fan of nostalgia."

When the city first bought the fire engine in 1923, it was a "big step forward" from horse drawn carts, Covell said.

The LuVerne worked like a big fire extinguisher — with a tank full of soda and another tank of acid that combined to make carbon dioxide to squelch the fires.

The LuVerne lasted until the early 1950s when it outlived its usefulness. Then the city gave it to the fire volunteers.

"It became a step-child," Covell said. Over the years, the fire engine was towed from one storage garage to another, even staying at former fire chief Bob Updike's home.

In 1984, Covell found a way to have the engine painted — courtesy of inmates at Soledad prison. But the volunteer fire fighters still needed to find a way to get the fire engine to run again.

They took some money out of their general fund and hired Seaside mechanics Bob Morgan and Bob Hohsdadt to bring the LuVerne back to life.

DIGITAL PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel Volunteer fire fighter George Covell polishes the city's first fire engine, which has been fully restored after being out of commission for 50 years

In love with the engine

"I asked them if they were interested and they fell in love with the engine," Covell said.

Hohsdadt and Morgan approached the engine in a unique way — if they couldn't find the right parts, they would create them.

LuVerne enthusiasts are hoping the Carmel City Council will approve $1,200 next month for the last step in restoring the historic engine — striping and lettering it.

While the engine may not be making any more trips to fires around town, Covell said the LuVerne will certainly make its appearance at the city's birthday parade. "To people who like vintage fire engines, it's a collector's item," he said.

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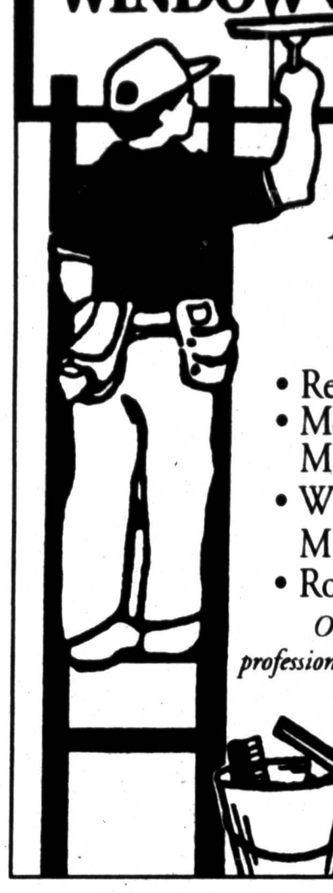

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Police believe the jewelry was taken during a series of residential burglaries between August and December 1998 — including crimes committed in Carmel Woods and on Carmel Point.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department has already submitted lists of jewelry stolen from the Carmel area to the Monterey Police, according to investigator John Hanson.

Anyone who has previously reported a jewelry burglary is welcome to view the recovered baubles at the Monterey Police station on April 8 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m..

Victims must bring photo identification and a copy of their police report in order to view the property. Police are also encouraging the victims to bring detailed descriptions of their property in order to supplement the police reports.

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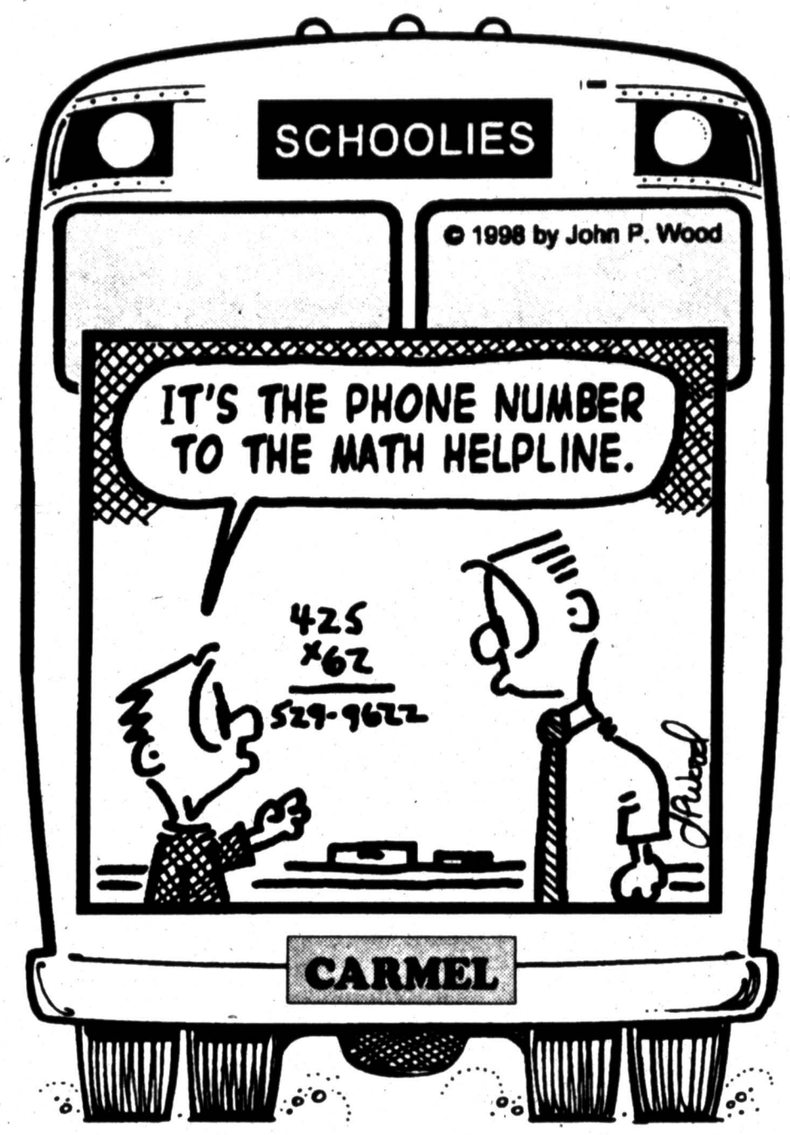

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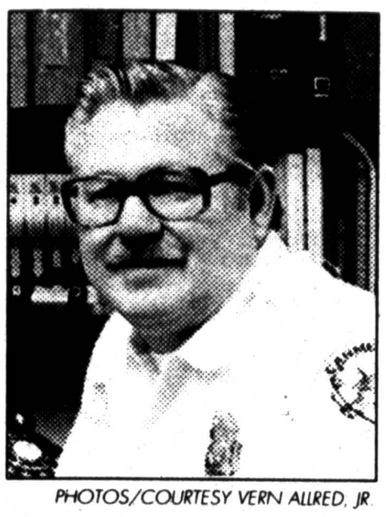
OBITUARY

Vern Allred brought Carmel fire safety 'into the 20th century'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

VERN ALLRED, who served as Carmel's assistant fire chief for 18 years, made great strides to boost fire safety in the village. Mr. Allred died March 23. He was 67.



PHOTOS/COURTESY VERN ALLRED, JR.

Colleagues praised Allred for his fire prevention efforts.

"He really got us into the 20th century in fire prevention," said Carmel's Fire Chief Bill Hill.

Mr. Allred was born in Shoshone, Idaho in 1931 and was raised on the Monterey Peninsula. He graduated from Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

He served in the Coast Guard and was stationed overseas during the Korean War.

In 1956, Mr. Allred joined the Seaside Fire Department as a civil defense volunteer and was later promoted to inspector.

In 1969, he became the fire prevention officer with the Carmel Fire Department. Six months later he was promoted to assistant chief.

As assistant chief, Mr. Allred developed and instituted the first modern fire prevention program in the city's history. He drafted an ordinance requiring sprinklers in the commercial area and worked on an ordinance requiring smoke alarms, according to Bob Updike, former fire chief.

Mr. Allred also put together a program to inspect vacant lots that were overgrown in town.

"He made sure they were cleared and safe for the neighbors," Updike said. "It was a time-consuming job. People didn't realize it took so much work."

While Mr. Allred was extremely conscientious about his work, he also had a great sense of humor, Updike said. Every year, he would dress up as Santa Claus during Christmas festivities at the fire department, according to his daughter, Terri Blatnik.

"He was always joking," Blatnik remembered. "He was always looking for the good about things."

"We couldn't get away with anything because the members of the fire department were like our big brothers," said his daughter, Kim Dunn.

Dunn remembers the fire truck — complete with all crew members — often drove her and her sister home from school.

Mr. Allred's son, Vern Jr., also became a fire fighter and worked under his father in Carmel for several years.

"He was my father, my boss and my friend," his son said. "He was a wonderful teacher."

His family and friends admired Mr. Allred's lifelong dedication to fire safety.

"Even after he retired, he was always making sure we had changed the battery in our smoke detectors," Blatnik said.

When Dunn's fence went up in flames during a fire in Canyon Del Rey in 1992, her father put out the blaze with a fire hose even before the fire department arrived.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He had been a member of the Kiwanis, the American Legion and Carmel Lions Club.

Mr. Allred is survived by his wife of 48 years, Raberta; two sons, Vern Jr. of Marin and Richard of West Valley City, Utah; three daughters, Debbie Allred of Monterey, Kimberly Dunn of Del Rey Oaks and Terri Blatnik of Carmel Valley; a twin sister, Shirley Sparks of Auburn and a brother, Arthur Allred of San Diego.

Vern Allred during his early days as a fire fighter.

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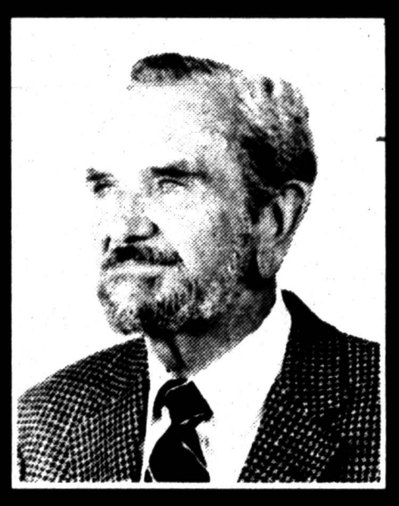

We miss you so much, Derek. The time hasn't eased the pain of missing you. The comfort of family and all of your many friends has and is still helping us through this extremely difficult time.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Varicose veins and spider veins can develop in young or old, but aging increases their incidence. Caused mainly by defective valves, varicose veins occur mostly in the legs and produce unsightly bulges. Spider veins are visible as very fine lines, most often in the feet or ankle area. Some varicose vein conditions, such as ulcers, demand medical attention. But for most people, the telltale bulges and spider veins are a cosmetic problem. Treatments include surgical "stripping," injections, lasers and other techniques. But varicose and spider veins can recur and new ones may develop. The Federal Trade Commission advises consumers to be wary of claims promising major breakthroughs, permanent results or unique treatments.

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At age 84, Jimmy Rocco devotes full time to golf and bowling, but no as a player. It's his job. He has been caddie master at the Scarsdale, New York, Golf Club since 1962. He also manages the club's bowling alley, which is busiest in wintry weather. Money is not the main reason he stays on the job. He is frequently asked when he will stop working. His answer: "I'm not ready. I wouldn't know what to do."

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I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member Livingston)
IV. Extraordinary Business
  A. Receive a presentation from Donna Bailey-Miller, coordinator of the Tellus project, a countywide quality-of-life assessment process begun in 1995.
  B. Receive presentation from Robin McCrae on Community Human Services JPA, its mission and scope of services
  C. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to David Allan, Recreation, Hourly Special Interest Instructor
  D. Special Recognition Awards:
    1. Warren (Pete) Poitres, Police Detective
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
  A. Announcements from Closed Session
  B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
  C. Announcements from the City Administrator
VI. Appearances
VII. Consent Calendar
  A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meeting of 1, 2, 8, and 16 March 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
  B. Adopt Resolution No. 99-29 amending Policy C90-07, Placement of Items on the City Council Agenda, by establishing a deadline by which such requests must be made
  C. Adopt Resolution No. 99-30 authorizing an expenditure of up to $1200 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to pay for the striping and lettering of the 1923 LuVerne Fire Truck and authorizing the Department of Administrative Services to include the truck on the City's automobile insurance policy
  D. Adopt Resolution No. 99-31 approving the Job Specification and nonmanagement salary classification of Personnel Specialist and deleting the position classification of Personnel Officer
  E. Adopt Resolution No. 99-32 authorizing participation in the State Local Transportation Partnership Program Supplement 005 for partial State funding in the amount of $34,250 for the repaving of Camino Del Monte
  F. Adopt Resolution No. 99-33 authorizing the transfer of funds in an amount not to exceed $2,000 from the Capital Improvement/Sunset Center Project Reserve to the Capital Improvement Department to cover additional costs for a Topographical Survey of the Sunset Center Property to include the entire North Parking Lot to the center line of 8th Avenue
  G. Adopt Resolution No. 99-34 adding the reconstruction of the Junipero Avenue/Camino Del Monte intersection to the Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan, and authorizing requests for State and Federal grant funds
  H. Adopt Resolution No. 99-35 authorizing the City Administrator to file an application for a nonindustrial disability retirement with the California Public Employees Retirement System on behalf of Personnel Officer Gerald Pullen
  I. Adopt Resolution No. 99-37 authorizing total expenditures of $7,000 from the Mayor's Youth Fund for two City programs, the Sunday afternoon concert series at the Forest Theater and Friday afternoon Parkfest at Devendorf Park
VIII. Public Hearings
  A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for the skylights installed on a single-family dwelling listed as "significant" in the City's historic survey. The property is located on the west side of Dolores between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block 136, Lot N17) and is owned by the appellant Bob Miller, represented by the firm of Lombardo & Gilles.
IX. Ordinances
  A. Consideration of Urgency Ordinance No. 99-02 temporarily prohibiting demolition of structures constructed prior to 1950
X. Orders of Council
  A. Consideration of an appeal from Thomas J. McKenna *et al.* of the decision of the Traffic Committee concerning a petition for stop signs and speed limit reductions on Monte Verde Street between 3rd and 6th Avenues and 4th Avenue between Monte Verde and San Antonio Streets
  B. Direct staff to participate with the Diocese of Monterey and Monterey Regional Park District in the preparation of a Specific Plan covering certain property including the property commonly known as Rio Park located south of the Carmel Mission property and bordered by the Carmel Area Wastewater District and State of California Parklands south of the Carmel River
XI. Resolutions
  A. Consideration of Resolution No. 99-38 rescinding Resolution No. 95-134 which authorized the conversion of certain 90-minute parking spaces to three-hour parking spaces and altered normal parking enforcement practices during the holiday season.
XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

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OPINION

Editorial

A good place to be old

TWO WEEKS ago an urgent phone call came in to the Carmel Police Department. The call wasn't about a gang of South American jewel thieves in town, or a raccoon invasion of a resident's bedroom, or even about a rash of illegal soup-selling. The incident reported that day was something the police are asked to deal with often and which they could have handled routinely or even indifferently. But not in Carmel. Instead, the report of an elderly female missing from her home elicited a coordinated and thorough response from the officers on duty that illustrated in touching detail why this town is one of the best places for a senior citizen to call home.

The call came from a staff member of one of Carmel's residences for seniors who don't feel comfortable living on their own but who can still, with a little help, take care of themselves. One of this home's residents had walked away and not returned. Concern that she might be lost, or might be in need of help, brought the police into the picture.

The police dispatcher radioed a description of the woman to an officer in a patrol car who immediately started searching the streets of downtown for her.

The dispatcher also relayed tips about where the woman might be:

"Check Nielsen's Market — she likes to visit there."

"It was lunch time when she left and she likes to eat at the restaurants on Dolores so she could be there."

"Last time she did this she walked all the way over to the Mission."

"She likes to watch kids playing at River School so she could have headed down that way."

Listening to the conversation back and forth between the Carmel Police HQ and the officer in the field we were struck by the sincerity of their concern for the missing woman, who was soon located and returned to her home.

Despite the infrequency of serious crime in Carmel, we still need officers who are tough, physically fit, courageous, well-trained and adequately armed.

But Carmel's seniors are lucky that the town's police officers have embraced as part of their duty a simple concern for the day-to-day welfare of the its residents.

In the big city, you'll be lucky if the police have time to start looking for you until you've been missing for at least 24 hours.

In Carmel, the police are looking out for you as soon as you go out the door.

BATES

"The 'Hog's Breath' closed." "Who cares?"

Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Traffic appeal

Dear Editor:

Since the article, "Few speed demons in Carmel," (Pine Cone, March 19) referred to a recent petition signed by 22 Carmel permanent residents who own homes on Monte Verde between 4th and 6th Avenues, I am compelled to respond to Police Chief Don Fuselier's comments regarding these concerned citizens.

The original petition addressed the dangerous traffic and safety conditions which face local pedestrians and vehicles along this corridor. These conditions include the following:

—a narrow winding street without shoulders or sidewalks which is used by local pedestrians and vehicles seeking access from their homes to the downtown and post office areas.

—a street with steep slopes descending to the 4th Ave. intersection from both the North and South.

—a street where resident driveways provide severely limited vision as drivers back out onto Monte Verde Ave.

—a street which has no stop signs or speed limit signs to at least warn drivers and limit the speed and volume of traffic using this corridor to access the Pebble Beach gate.

There was no mention of "50 mph vehicles" in this petition. The traffic speed survey did indicate that the average speed for over 400 vehicles over two two-hour periods was 18.9 mph. The traffic committee concluded that it could not make any signage recommendations to ease resident concerns because the guidelines and the traffic regulations would not support any signage actions and the problems addressed were "perceived problems," not real ones.

Instead they made a recommendation to

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Hatton freeway defeat: 'the mistake of the century'

By LOIS STARNES
Founding member, Citizens for Hatton Canyon

MAYOR WHITE wants to form a new Supervisorial District . . . OK!

Gerrymander the border around town to leave out the half of all homeowners who want congestion relief by building the bypass in Hatton Canyon. Then skip over to one house in Pebble Beach, then a bunch of houses in Pacific Grove, and end the district to include Monterey.

Keep the rest of us out of it.

To the occupants of the 60,000 cars who come over the hill on Highway 1 every day and either drive through the streets of Carmel to avoid the bumper to bumper traffic, or stay on Highway 1 and crunch into a two-lane road, please know who your neighbors are who killed the bypass through Hatton Canyon: Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove. The manager of the Crossroads kept her promise when she told me, "I'm going to kill the Hatton Canyon Freeway."

COMMENTARY

Supervisor Edith Johnsen voted for us — our Supervisor Potter joined the pack to give our funds to Prunedale.

Know that the clamor for widening Highway 1 to "solve" the congestion is a pie in the sky false hope. We would walk away from opposition to it in a New York minute if it would do more than add dangerous merging lanes and delays.

Know this: instead of just adding merging lanes, there is a movement to widen the highway to four lanes. Two lanes in each direction would also require a left turn lane to enter and leave 23 driveways and 10 entering streets along the road, plus the request of the Coastal Commission that there be regulation width shoulders that can accommodate the North-South California bicycle path from Oregon to Mexico. (Highway 1 is already a segment of the bicycle path but without a wide enough space.) Total: seven lanes.

It is full knowledge that the bypass would be finished sooner than the years required to complete the process and layers of government to get bulldozers moving to build the "Improvements," and certainly more time to widen the highway to four plus three lanes.

The Hatton Canyon Business Group and Hatton Canyon Coalition report (by Higgins Associates of Gilroy) want to have the 23 homes on Highway 1 construct a common driveway so residents would all have a single exit/entrance. Even the widening projects would come so near the homes that some of them would have TO BACK OUT OF DRIVEWAYS INTO HIGHWAY 1 TRAFFIC. Is that a joke? Plus, the homes have a permit to enter the highway at driveways!

Starnes

The Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway plan started at Carmel City Hall in 1948, when the City Council and Planning Commission and the Carmel Highway Commission (now named Carmel Transportation Commission) adopted a resolution favoring the Hatton Canyon route instead of a route on Highway 1.

That led to the Jan. 18, 1956 adoption of the Hatton Canyon route as a freeway by the California Highway Commission.

Carmel City Council adopted Resolution No. 1373 in July of 1953, that Highway 1 not be widened and then followed with a Resolution in November of 1954. Finally, in 1957, the State of California entered into an agreement to establish a future freeway in Hatton Canyon and at the same time abandoned any plans for the widening of the existing route. Acquisition of the right-of-way was initiated at that time (1957) and completed on June 30, 1966.

THAT WAS A CONTRACT and studies by state/federal agencies found that only the bypass in the canyon would solve the congestion problem and be a proper use of public funds. Highway 1 was delegated to remain a rural road.

It is a fact that if the widening is done, the Hatton Canyon bypass would also have to be built. If Hatton Canyon is built, no widening would be required on Highway 1.

— It is the mistake of the century for our Supervisor Potter and neighboring cities to vote to give funds for the long planned relief of congestion to another Supervisorial District.

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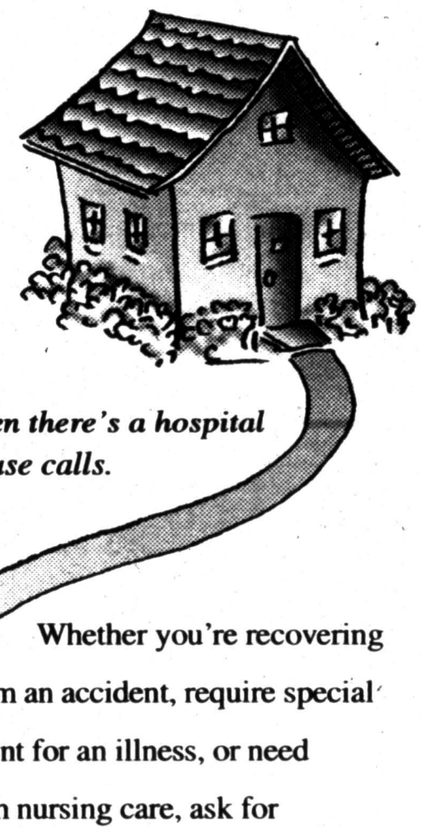

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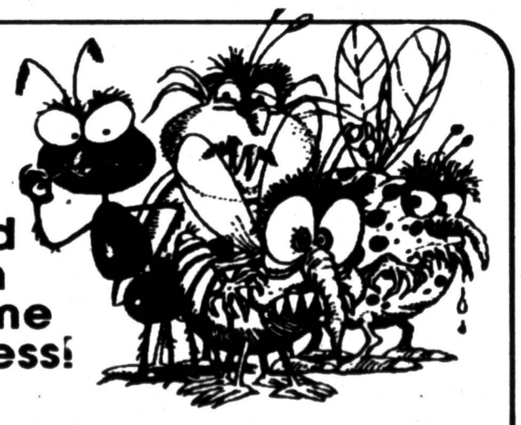

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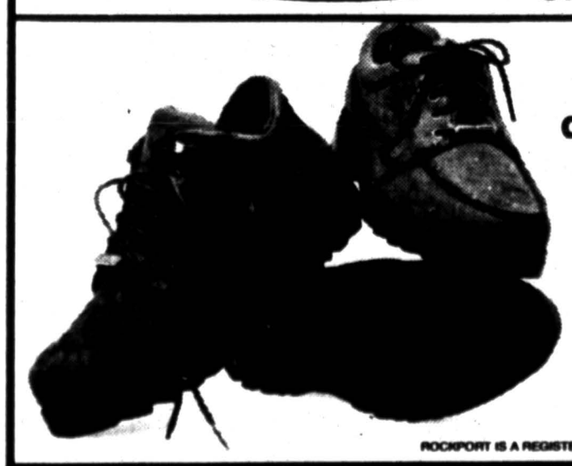

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SPORTS

New push for bike trail through Pebble Beach

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO-WHEELED ENTHUSIASTS of the foot-pedaling kind are always on the search for new terrain. Now they've got some muscle on their side: the park district is trying to convince Monterey County to force the Pebble Beach Co. to build a link in the Monterey Bay Coastal Trail.

At the Transportation Agency of Monterey County meeting March 24, Joe Donofrio, general manager of the park district, called on the commissioners to make a trail through Pebble Beach a "condition of approval" of the permits for the company's lot subdivision plan.

Pebble Beach Co. executives say they want to provide a safe bike trail, but that there are formidable obstacles in the way.

Gap in the road

The trail currently extends from Monte Road in Marina all the way to the Peter Hay Golf Course in Pebble Beach, and will eventually stretch from Elkhorn Slough to Point Lobos, according to Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District (MPRPD) Program Manager Tim Jensen. However, a few gaps in the trail stand as imperfections, and the MPRPD has targeted that bone to pick.

Cyclists routinely risk life and limb for the spectacular free ride through Pebble Beach, which is spacious from the Pacific Grove gate to the Peter Hay Golf Course, but extremely hazardous from that point to the Carmel city limits.

The Pebble Beach Co. is grappling with a way to put a bike path on that extremely tight width of roadway with no shoulder or room to spare. "Nothing would make us happier than to make a connection between Peter Hay and the Carmel gate," said Rich Patterson, Pebble Beach Co.'s director of community affairs. "We have a lot of bike riders and are concerned with their safety."

Steve Bloomer, manager of planning services for Pebble Beach, said, "Over time, we are in fact looking at various ways to expand the pavement to provide a way for cyclists to navigate through there," he said. "We'll do this when we can, though there are numerous issues."

The park district wants a bike lane on that stretch sooner, rather than later. Jensen said although P.B. Co. has agreed to eventually stripe the road with bike lanes, MPRPD is concerned about how long it will take. "How soon can we get this ultimate objective of a Class 2 bike lane implemented?" asked Jensen.

A Cadillac path

Three classes of bike lanes are designated by Caltrans: Class 1 is the Cadillac of bike paths — completely separate from the road — such as the recreation trail in Pacific Grove and Monterey. Class 2 is a striped bike lane with signs. Class 3 has signs indicating a preferred cycling route, though bicyclists must share the road with cars.

Lack of space and environmental concerns make the project difficult, according to Patterson. Phone poles, expensive private homes, walls, landscaping and the protected Monterey cypress trees lining the street all present problems to creating a bike path. Patterson said getting people to give up or sell parts of their lots would be a tough hurdle to overcome. "With that many residents to deal with, it's hard to imagine you could get everyone to go along with it," Patterson said.

Patterson said Pebble Beach won't ignore the issue, despite the problems and the estimated $3 million it would cost.

To make sure the path isn't ignored, Jensen said the park district will attempt to make the Class 2 bike lane a condition of approval for the controversial Pebble Beach lot program. If that doesn't work, he said the agency could take up the issue with the coastal commission if and when the Pebble Beach plan is appealed.

"It's likely it will be appealed by someone," Jensen said. "But we won't be the appellant."

Carmel no closer

However, Pebble Beach is not the only fly in the ointment. Although Jensen said Carmel has agreed to provide a Class 2 bike lane from the Carmel gate all the way down Scenic, reality suggests otherwise.

Jim Cullem, Carmel's director of public works, said it boils down to available space. Most difficult is San Antonio, from the Carmel gate to Fourth Avenue, where the shoulder drops off steeply onto private property. Cullem said that years ago, there were plans to put a separate route for cyclists along San Antonio, but outcry from residents squelched the proposal.

As a result, Carmel will provide signs indicating the bike route from the Carmel gate to Highway 1 at Rio Road, which already exists "de facto," according to Cullem. "Signs encourage the route, but caution cyclists that they have to share the road," he said. Anything more creates what Cullem called a "false sense of security" for bicycle riders.

Ultimately, cyclists may be able to ride on bike lanes all the way from Washington State to Mexico, according to Jensen, and a link from Santa Cruz through Monterey is in the works. He said, "We need to work to complete these missing links."

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— Mary Brownfield

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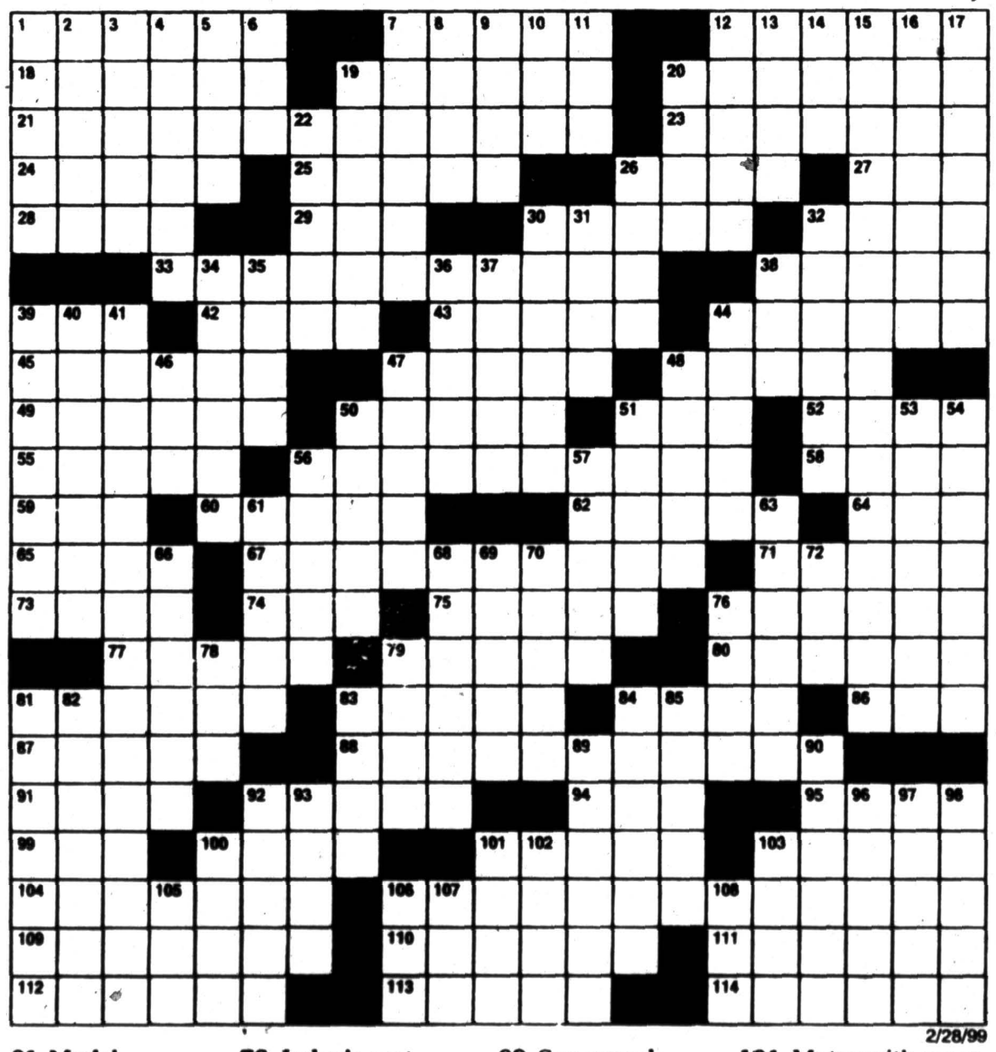

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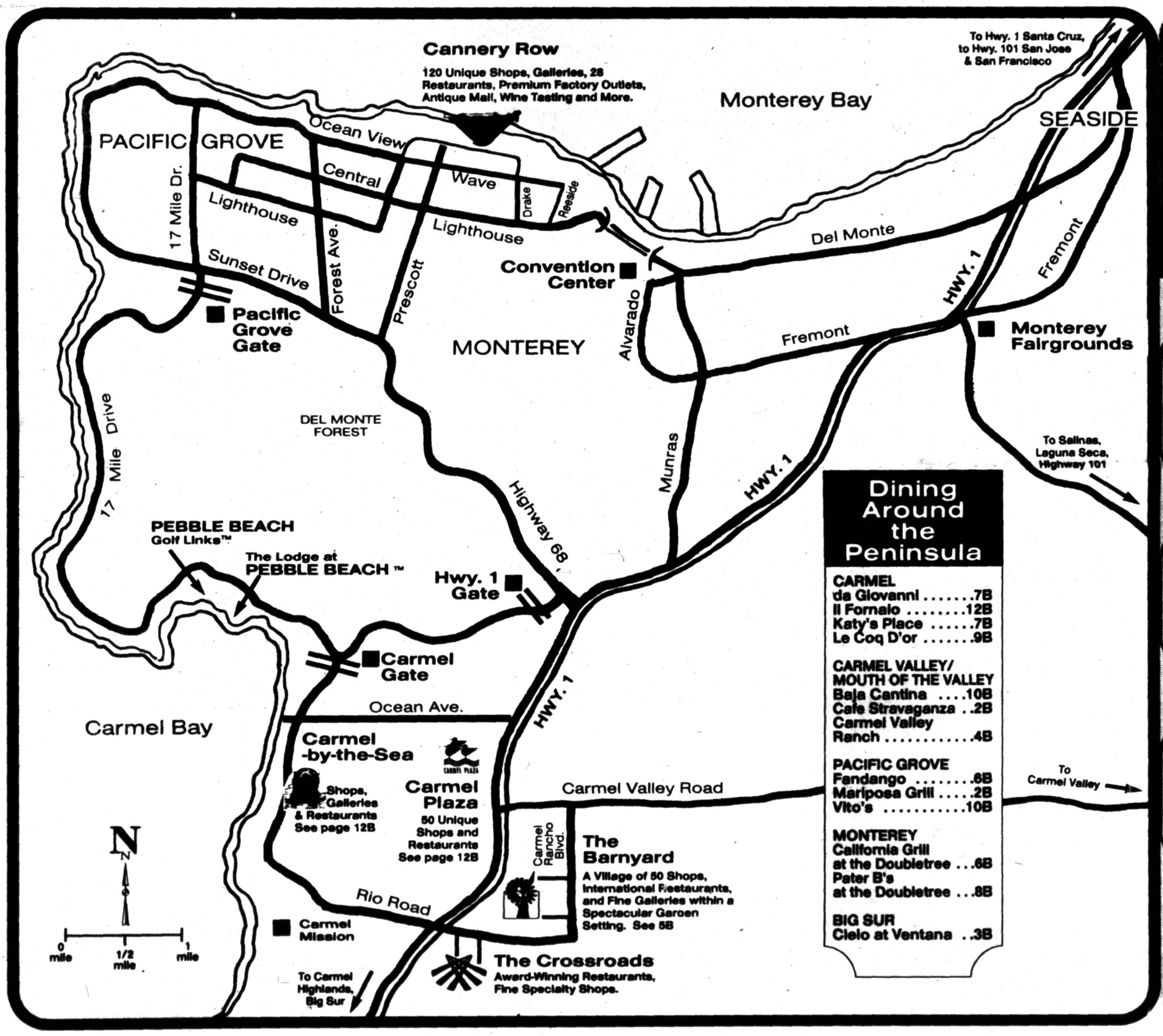

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'Breakfast with the Bunny,' egg hunts in the offing

FOR THE THIRD year running, all are invited to share "Breakfast with the Bunny" and an "Eggstravaganza" the day before Easter, Saturday morning, April 3, at Carmel's Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

The fun starts when "Mr. Bunny Himself" presides over a pancake breakfast, which also includes sausage, orange juice and coffee. Served 9 a.m. to noon, breakfast is overseen by the Carmel Host Lions Club. The meal price is $3 for children 12 and under, $4 for adults and $10 for a family of four ($3 for additional folks in the family party). Mr. Bunny will also oversee an opportunity drawing for a bicycle . . . and more!

After pancakes, visit "Eggland," home of carnival games, face painting, pictures with the bunny, balloons, cookie decorating and musical entertainment featuring Marylee Sunseri.

A "Passport to Eggland" may be purchased for $5. Many of the activities will be individually priced as well, for those who do not wish to purchase a full passport.

In case of rain, events will take place in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, in Carpenter Hall and the art gallery.

Co-sponsoring the event with the Carmel Host Lion's Club is the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Community Activities and Recreation Division. To learn more, call 626-1255.

Monterey sponsors Easter egg hunt

Local children, tots through third graders, are invited to join in the City of Monterey's 29th annual Easter Egg Hunt, also held Saturday, April 3. Setting is the Frank E. Sollecito, Jr. Ballpark next to Dennis the Menace Park, Camino El Estero at Pearl Street.

The hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m. More than 7,000 eggs will be hidden; 100 eggs have been deemed "prize" eggs. Finders of the prize eggs will receive a free Easter basket. Peter Rabbit will be in attendance.

There will be four designated hunt areas: 1) age 2 and under; 2) preschool; 3) kindergarten to first grade; and 4) second to third grade. Parents will not be allowed in the hunt areas. Children are to bring their own containers to collect eggs. Should it rain, the hunt will be canceled and the eggs will be distributed to the children by Peter Rabbit at the Monterey Youth Center at 777 Pearl St.

Come early, as parking is limited.

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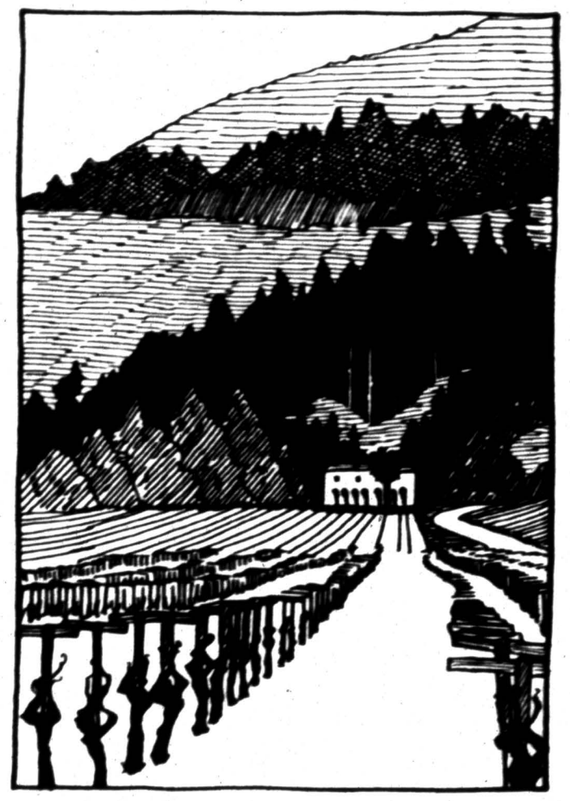

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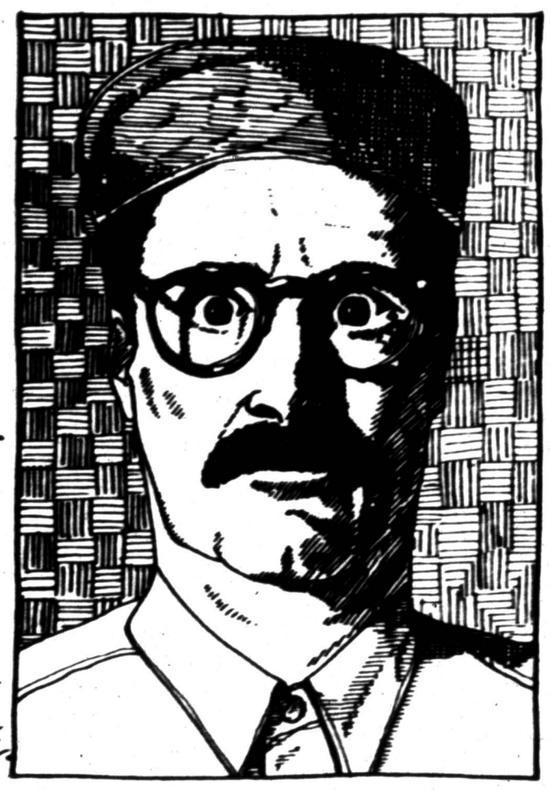

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Artist's role in the information age addressed

THE ARTIST'S role in the information age will be the focus of a second panel discussion in the continuing series of free public "Second Thursday" talks scheduled by the Carmel Art Association.

Artist Dick Crispo will lead the discussion at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 8 at the Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Panelists include Lubo Michaylov, a former Silicon Valley entrepreneur who recently addressed a CAA audience on fine art digital printing technologies; Donald Matthews, founder of the "Creative Edge: Way of the Arts," and Steve Brown, former director of the Monterey Museum of Art.

No reservations are necessary for this public program.

The CAA is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and features the work of 125 local professional artists in a variety of mediums and styles.

'Hike and sketch' at Garland

LOCAL ARTIST Jane Flury will lead a "hike and sketch" journey into Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley. The workshop is sponsored by the Monterey Museum of Art, and will take place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11.

No experience is necessary. Flury will provide instructions and tips on basic sketching techniques. Participants should wear appropriate clothing, including hiking shoes. A light lunch will be provided. Bring water.

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At Monterey Museum of Art:

Price and Wasserman exhibits, and a gift of Bullock photographs

AS THE C.S. Price impressionist paintings exhibit continues at the Monterey Museum of Art, another Monterey painter, Gerald Wasserman, has an exhibit of 13 of what museum curator Mary Murray calls "starkly modern paintings" of Italian caffè habituées.

Wasserman, a longtime member of the Carmel Art Association, works in oil on canvas. His contemporary images will be displayed in the museum's Coburn Gallery through May 9.

The series of paintings are all set in Italian coffeehouses, tableaux "that recall the caffès he admires, but whose inhabitants have a solidity and frieze-like stillness that suggests the classical world," according to Murray.

The C.S. Price exhibit, "Landscape, Image and Spirit," curated by guest Roger Saydack, reflects works of the painter's formative time in Monterey (1918 to 1929). Saydack refers to Price as "one of the first modernist painters on the West Coast." The 39-painting exhibit continues through April 18.

Gallery hours are 11 to 5 Wednesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 4 on Sundays. Admission is $3 for non-members and $1.50 for full-time students. The museum is free to the public on the first Sunday and on the third Thursday (from 5 to 8 p.m.) of every month

A gift of Bullock photographs

A collection of Edna J. Bullock photographs — 423 pieces in all, plus portfolios of gelatin silver prints by her distinguished photographer husband, Wynn Bullock — have been gifted to the Monterey Museum of Art.

Mrs. Bullock, who died last December at age 82, took up photography at MPC after her husband died in 1975. Mrs. Bullock embraced her husband's art and studied with Ansel Adams, Morley Baer, Judy Dater and Jerry Uelsmann.

The photographs are given by the Bullock's daughters, Barbara Bullock-Wilson and Lynne Harrington Bullock.

Carmel Art Association pays tribute to Hannum, Barker; Gallery Showcase features variety

A RETROSPECTIVE exhibit of paintings by William Hannum and selected works by Helen Barker will be exhibited in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association beginning Thursday, April 8. All are invited to attend the opening reception for these works from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10.

William Hannum

Additionally, the CAA will present a father and son show in the Center Room Gallery by Miguel and Miguelin Dominguez.

The Gallery Showcase for April features the work of five distinctive painters. Watercolorist Edwin Adamson is showing new Point Lobos scenes. Sam Harris will show oil paintings; Ron Grauer will feature small oil landscapes and still lifes; Peggy Olsen presents new oil landscapes on paper and canvas and John McWilliams is showing a collection of paintings in oil, gouache and acrylic paint.

William Hannum's work was much sought-after during his 14-year association with the CAA until his death from cancer last year at age 51. His painting style was influenced by two member-artists: George DeGroat, Reed Farrington and Keith Lindberg. His formal training included studies at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles and the Art Students' League in New York City.

Hannum's paintings typically captured rolling California hills, coastal scenes, trees and still-life subjects, executed with thick, intense color. Nearly all the works in this collection were painted in the period before he became ill in 1997.

Also on display will be selected works by Helen Barker, who died last year at age 80 after a lengthy struggle with cancer. Barker's work is executed in oils, watercolor, acrylic and pastels. She was primarily a self-taught painter and her work was represented in various museums and galleries, including the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco. Her art reflected the local area's beauty in tranquil depictions of the coast, flower-filled meadows and floral still-lifes.

The Carmel Art Association is Carmel's oldest gallery and features the work of more than 120 local, professional artists. It is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 624-6176.

CAA names new leadership

WITH EILEEN AUVIL stepping down as president of the Carmel Art Association after two consecutive years of leadership, Belinda Vidor has been selected at a recent general meeting to fill the prestigious position.

Francyne Laney, incumbent board member, is now first vice president, Wilda Northrop second vice president, and Kathleen Crocetti, secretary. Incumbent members Alicia Meheen and Dick Crispo will be joined by eight new board members: Margaret Roberts, who will serve as treasurer, Reed Farrington, Micah Curtis, Robert Bradshaw, William F. Stone Jr., Miguel Dominguez, Carole Minou and Tim Sloan.

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Dimitri Matheny Quartet

Sat. Apr 10

The extraordinary flugelhorn player Dimitri Matheny returns to The Jazz and Blues Company for a night of wonderful music. Matheny, based in San Francisco, is the protege of Art Farmer. Matheny plays with a rich, expressive tone and his compositions are thoughtfully sculpted. He has played at the Monterey Jazz Festival. and all over the Bay Area, with musicians Dave Ellis, Bill Douglass, and others. He has garnered critical acclaim for his recordings on Monarch Records. His latest is entitled Starlight Cafe. Be sure snot to miss one of the hottest talents and most eloquent musical voices in the Bay Area today.

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- Saturday, June 5 ➤ Marcus Shelby
- Saturday, June 12 ➤ Bill Douglass
- Saturday, June 19 ➤ Herb Geller
- Sat., June 26 ➤ John "Buddy" Conner
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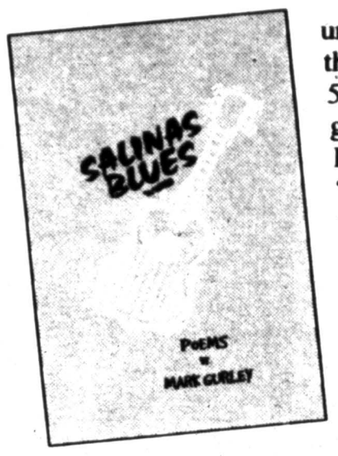
Mark Gurley's slim volume of contemporary poetry has unnumbered pages, so we counted them. There are 42 poems in this 52-page book, nicely printed on good vellum by Monterey Pacific Publishers, selling for $8.95. "Salinas Blues" is available at virtually every bookstore in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove.



By popular demand, Gurley has been asked to return for the third time to Borders Books in Sand City on Saturday, April 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. He'll read from his books of poetry, backed by The Blues Wizards, to a large audience (if the first two appearances are any indication) of blues and poetry aficionados in their 20s, 30s and even 40s — according to Dorothy Gander who books performers into the bookstore's espresso bar lounge area.

The reading and performance are free. Borders is located at 2080 California Ave., Sand City. For information, call 899-6643.

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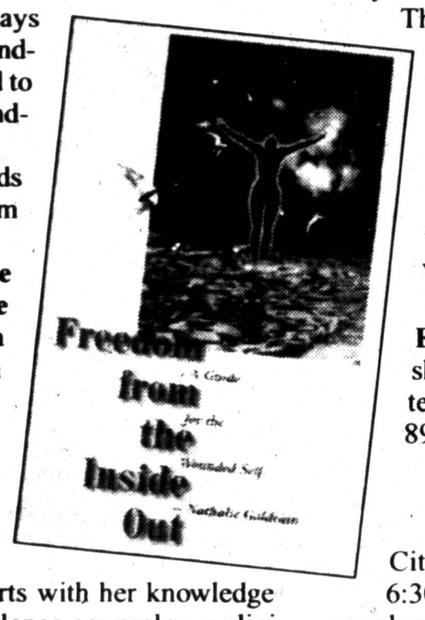
NATHALIE GOLDRAIN says that hidden fears are deterrents to finding loving partners and can also lead to repetitive unions in a seemingly endless cycle.

Why is this? Goldrain contends that we attract persons from whom we need to learn.

In her book, **"Freedom from the Inside Out: A Guide for the Wounded Self,"** Goldrain tells a moving story of a young woman who finds a spiritual safe harbor *within herself* after a traumatic early life.



Goldrain resides in Carmel, and according to her publishers, is a "visionary counselor who combines her expertise in the healing arts with her knowledge of parapsychology." A domestic violence counselor, a clinical transpersonal hypnotherapist and a passionate advocate for humanitarian causes, Goldrain draws on her experience in these fields to empower readers to "embrace personal challenges with courage and grace."

The book includes a study guide with a glossary of terms and a resource bibliography.

By Margot Petit Nichols

In a 7:30 p.m. personal appearance at Borders Books in Sand City on Thursday, April 8, Goldrain will discuss, as well, the nature of balanced business partnerships, family interaction and the meaning of unconditional love. She will lead exercises to help members of her audience release relationships that have outlived their time and will suggest tools to create successful new ones.

The just-released 205-page trade paperback is nicely printed by Medicine Bear Publishing, Blue Hill, Maine. It sells for $13.95, and is available at Borders, The Pilgrim's Way in Carmel and other local bookstores.

The Thursday presentation is free. For information, call 899-6643.

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On Friday, April 9, two members of The National Writers Union Local 7 will participate in the union's on-going reading series at 7:30 p.m. at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel.

Ed Jarvis will read from his published poetry and **Erica Lann-Clark,** who has her own storytelling show on KKUP 91.5 FM, will perform as a storyteller. There is a $5 admission. For information, call 899-6643.

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THE FICTION Book Group at Borders Books, Sand City, will discuss **"Midwives"** by **Chris Bohjalian** at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 5 in the Cafe Espresso. New members are welcome.

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THEATER REVIEWS

Penetrating perceptions color 'How I Learned to Drive'

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

PACIFIC REPERTORY is on a roll. Or it seems to be with this season's first two offerings. "How I Learned to Drive," now playing in repertory with "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at Carmel's Circle Theatre and the Golden Bough Theatre respectively, tackle somewhat sensitive subjects; sexually and morally aberrant characters, and "good old boy" southerners. This does not suggest for one moment that "good old boy" southerners are any more sensitive than the rest of us, just that they appear to be as leading characters in both plays.

All similarities between the two plays end there. "How I Learned to Drive," written by Paula Vogel, was the 1998 Pulitzer Prize winner for drama, along with other prestigious awards and prizes for best play. The play is brilliantly directed by veteran Kathy Deskin-Jacobs, who refuses to allow her own feelings about the subject matter to alter the fact that this story is about Li'l Bit, played with penetrating perception by Caryne Shea.

Caryne Shea portrays Li'l Bit, central character in Paula Vogel's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama.

Although the theme is supposedly about an incestuous relationship between Li'l Bit and her Uncle Peck (Stephen Moorer) — who is outstanding in his role — and covers a seven year seduction scenario, one wonders at times, who is seducing whom. In fact, though incest may be Uncle Peck's ultimate intention, one marvels at his determination and patience.

Unusual treatment

The play, though it jumps around in time sequence, does so in order to concentrate on theme sequence. This unusual treatment, rather than confusing it, seems to strengthen the plot. The sequence of events begins when Li'l Bit is a child of 11 years and her Uncle Peck, in his forties, begins teaching her to drive. Innocent and shocked by her uncle's driving instruction techniques at first, Li'l Bit's natural curiosity about sex tends to lead poor ol' Uncle Peck on an obsessive driving lesson of his own that carries him across the center of the road.

From her grandparents and her mother, Li'l Bit is warned of the horrors of sexual involvements, while Uncle Peck shamelessly assures her that sex is pretty nifty stuff . . . especially if he is in the driver's seat, as it were.

Though the humor is hilarious and often bawdy, the lessons that Li'l Bit learns are, at times, tender and bring ahhs and murmurs of sympathy and understanding from the audience.

The three supporting cast members, Michael Jacobs, Mindy Stock and Elizabeth Klaas, play a "Greek Chorus" of roles — multiple roles: Aunt Mary, Grandpa and Grandma, a waiter in a restaurant, a boy on a bus, Li'l Bit's mother, and other family members. All deserve kudos for their performances.

While the theme may seem touchy at first glance, in reality it is a tender story, and is handled with great compassion.

The director, in her notes says, "We focused on letting Li'l Bit tell her story in her own way." Bravo Kathy Deskin-Jacobs!

La Mirada welcomes all to 'First Sunday' fun

THE TRIO ACCORDE will perform at La Mirada as part of the "First Sunday" celebration presented from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

Admission is free to First Sunday. La Mirada, part of the Monterey Museum of Art, is at 720 Via Mirada (off Fremont Street) in Monterey.

Together since 1995, the Trio Accorde is composed of Joanne De Phillips, piano; Heather Katz, harp; and Amy Anderson, cello. The musicians will be playing works by Beethoven, Peter Herrmann, Gabriel Faure and assorted tunes from the 1940s arranged for piano trio.

'Red Roses' blend of subtle and slapstick reaps laughter

In Review

By Patrick Whitehurst

"TWO DOZEN Red Roses," adapted by Kenneth Horne from an Italian play by Aldo De Benedetti, now playing at the Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey, is a clever bit of Neil Simon-like farce, mixing subtle humor with broad slapstick confusion and improbable complications.

No lessons. No deep, erudite philosophical messages. "Roses" is just plain old entertainment.

Marina Verani (Jennifer Lister) and Alberto Verani (Skip Kadish) have settled into the doldrums of a 20-year marriage. He is relatively comfortable with the situation, she is restless as she moves into her 40s. Both Mr. Kadish and Ms. Lister give confident and believable character to their portrayals of this volatile Italian couple.

When two dozen red roses are delivered by mistake to the Verani's posh villa in Rome, the fun begins. Each takes advantage of the mistake to put a little spice and romance back into their lives. From this point on, the roses seem to have more thorns than blooms as the plot thickens into a series of misunderstandings and deceptions that become progressively more kinky and involved.

The road is far from gentle and predictable; it is rather a series of sharp twists and hairpin curves that keep the audience on its toes . . . and laughing.

The couple's life-long friend, Tomasso, played with perfect comedic timing by Phillip Pratt, attempts to counsel both partners as he tries to understand and unravel each of their romantic and antic subterfuges.

Throw in an ardent florist, Bernardo, played with genuine Italian gusto by Ed Medel — who considers himself an irresistible Romeo, a floral artiste and a "blooming" philosopher — the couple's tempting and timorous housemaid, Rosina (Barbara Metz), plus another sub-plot that further complicates all the romantic machinations.

Petal-strewn paths

Director Richard E. Munyon calls upon his own stage experience and his technical knowledge to guide his small cast along their petal-strewn paths. He skillfully uses every available inch of the small Hoffman Playhouse stage to advantage.

It could hardly go without notice that the overture musical selections featured celebrated Italian-American singers of the sixties — the story's time frame: Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Louie Prima and Bobby Darin. How Lou Rawls got into this illustrious mix of Italians is, I suppose, part of the plot. At least it adds a little mystery.

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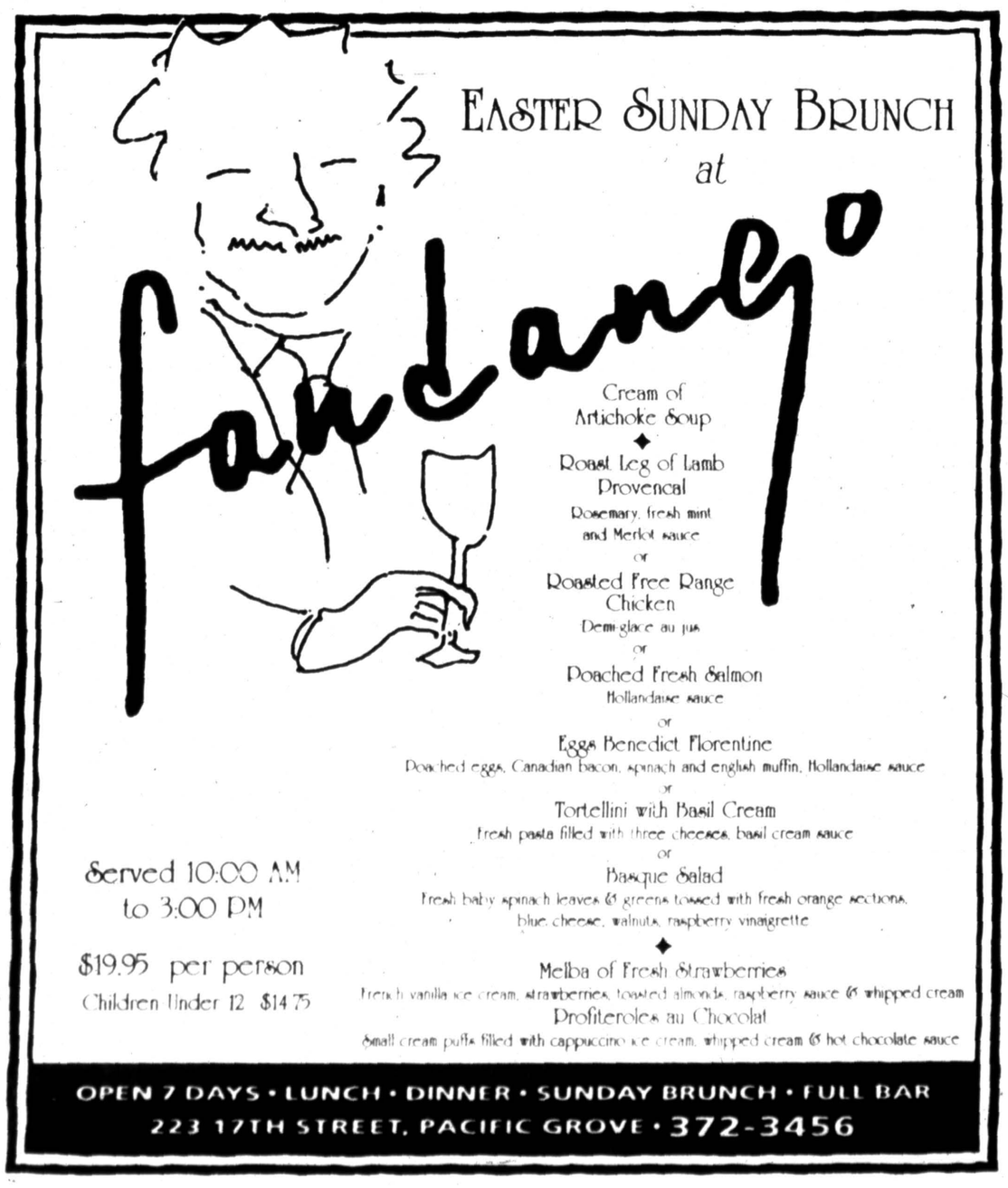
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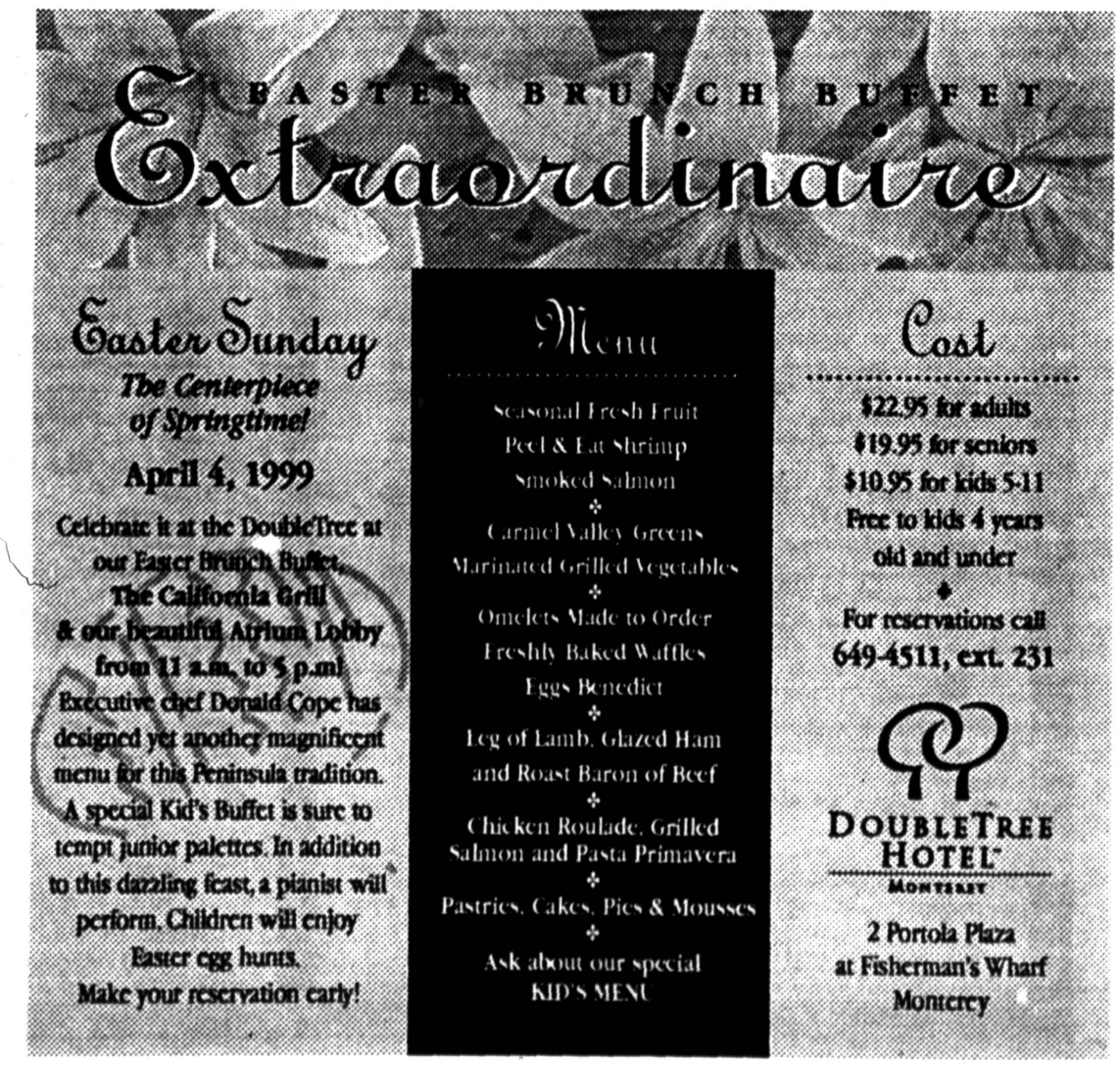
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Theater Calendar

Gila River

A new play about Japanese-Americans interned at Gila River in Arizona during World War II, "Gila River" is the first of three productions to be staged by community members and students at **California State University Monterey Bay.**

CSUMB artist-in-residence Lane Nishikawa wrote and directed "Gila River," which portrays the friendships formed between those Japanese-Americans and the Pima Indian Nation residents.

The production will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 8 through 10, in the newly opened World Theater. To get to the World Theater, from Highway 1 take the Fort Ord/CSUMB exit. Turn left onto North-South Road. Turn right on Third Street and right onto Sixth Avenue. The World Theater, building 28, is on the left side of Sixth Avenue.

Tickets are $10 general, $6 for students, seniors and military. **582-3750**.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Tennessee Williams took home the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1955 for his tale of passion, power and pride, played out in the Deep South.

Pacific Repertory Theatre stages "Cat" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, in the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. 622-0100.

How I Learned to Drive

(Reviewed on previous page).

Winner of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for drama, Paula Vogel's tale of survival as seen through the lens of a troubling relationship between a young girl and an older man continues at the Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.

This Pacific Repertory Theatre production is staged at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 3, as well as 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 6-8. Reservations: 622-0100.

Two Dozen Red Roses

(Reviewed on previous page).

This modern romantic farce begins when roses are delivered to the wrong house. It promises an evening of plots, sub-pots and romantic misunderstandings.

Staged by **Unicorn Theatre**, show time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey.

Julie Hughett portrays Maggie in Tennesee Williams' 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,' continuing at Carmel's Golden Bough Theatre.

Tickets are $15 general, $12 for students and seniors. Group discounts are available. 649-0259.

Toad of Toad Hall

Carey Crockett has adapted the Kenneth Grahame children's classic, "The Wind in the Willows," for this **Family Fantasy Theatre** presentation.

Designed especially for young audiences, "Toad of Toad Hall" features Thomas Burks in the title role.

Curtain is at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey.

All seats are $5. **649-0259**.

Veracity

Admission is free to this Easter musical drama, which is written and directed by Carolyn Ballard-Hylton. "Veracity" features songs from the musical, "The Witness."

Curtain is at 8 nightly through Saturday, April 3, and also at 2 p.m. on Easter Sunday, April 4.

Setting is the Bruce Ariss-Wharf Theater, located at the end of Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Seating is limited. For reservations, call **375-3787**.

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Locals and legends showcase their skills in Saturday concerts

By STEVE VAGNINI

LOCAL SINGER-SONGWRITER **Kirtana** celebrates the release of her fourth CD, "This Embrace," at a concert this Saturday, April 3 at Carleton Hall in the Monterey Church of Religious Science, 400 Franklin St., Monterey.

Kirtana

A resident of Big Sur since 1982, Kirtana is an artist who defies categorization. Her music is both inspirational and accessible. Kirtana's songs soar to spiritual heights and seek to help us cope with everyday situations in a sometimes crazy world.

In her own words, "The highest purpose of music is to heal and inspire."

"This Embrace" succeeds on both levels.

Performing with Kirtana this Saturday are friends **Alisa Fineman, Kimball Hurd, Dennis Murphy, Karl Dobbratz** and others. Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 at the door. Call 373-7379 to make reservations.

Steve Lacey Quartet at Jazz & Blues Company

Legendary soprano saxophonist **Steve Lacey and Quartet** will perform this Saturday at the Jazz & Blues Company in The Crossroads, Carmel.

Steve Lacey

Having honed his jazz chops for more than 40 years, Lacey is an undisputed master of his instrument and is recognized as the foremost interpreter of the music of Thelonius Monk. Performing Dixieland revival as a teenager with Pee Wee Russell, Hot Lips Page et al, Lacey's life was altered as a result of his association with the Monk. A prolific artist, Lacey has recorded more than 100 discs in small groups or under his own name and has worked with such cutting-edge artists as Cecil Taylor and Gil Evans.

Lacey will perform with drummer John Betsch, bassist Jean Jacques Avenal and trombonist Roswell Rudd. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $30 per person. Call 624-6431 for reservations.

Youth art show entries sought for May exhibition

ENTRIES ARE being sought for the Carmel Youth Art show scheduled May 13 at the Carmel Youth Center, according to Billie DiMonaco, who has been in charge of the competition and exhibition since its inception six years ago.

The contest is open to all Carmel Unified School District students, who may pick up entry forms at their schools. A deadline has been set for April 13 for art submissions.

Sponsored by the Carmel Gallery Alliance and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the contest will be judged by Carmel artists.

One hundred awards will be presented at the May 13 reception from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Carmel Youth Center, located on Fourth Avenue between Junipero and Torres.

DiMonaco told the Pine Cone, "Each year, the young artists produce the most incredible work. The support they receive from parents, teachers and their peers is visible in their creations."

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Program outlines how to create 'pique assiette'

A SLIDE-ILLUSTRATED lecture and demonstration of the craft "pique assiette" will be presented Saturday, April 24 at the Buck Education Center of the Monterey Museum of Art.

Instructor is Gayle Ortiz, founder of her namesake bakery in Capitola. "Pique assiette" is a craft in which mosaic-like, decorative ceramic shards are reassembled onto surfaces such as vases, bowls and even architectural elements. Gayle will offer a brief history of the craft before beginning the demonstration.

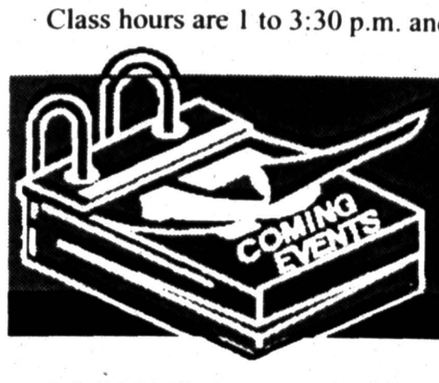
Class hours are 1 to 3:30 p.m. and the fee is $30 for museum members, $40 for others. To sign up, call 372-7591.

Kindergarten orientation set

THE KINDERGARTEN teachers of Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village will host an orientation for the parents of incoming kindergarten students at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22. Setting is the kindergarten center at the school, located at 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Registration packets will be available.

MACDONALD HONORED IN THE CITY

San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown (right) christened the newly restored City Hall building with a celebration to pay tribute to the works of Carmel artist/sculptor Richard MacDonald. To mark the occasion, Mayor Brown presented MacDonald with a Certificate of Honor from the City of San Francisco. MacDonald presented the mayor with a small bronze replica of "The Flair," a 24-foot high monument of a gymnast that began its nationwide tour in San Francisco in the summer of 1996.



What's Happening

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to special activities: Change Your Life Book Club continues 7 p.m. Monday, April 5; Creative Writing featured 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; Bookworks Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 to discuss "Eccentric Neighborhoods;" British Mystery Club, 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, April 16. For info call 372-2242.

"THE IMAGE-MAKERS: Three 19th century Swedish artists, Selma Lagerlof, Karin Larsson and Jenny Nystrom, will be profiled by art historian Dorothy McCall. This slide-illustrated lecture is free and begins 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. 624-3996.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM of Natural History presents a free lecture, "Underwater with Manatees," featuring Richard Todd of Monterey Peninsula Underwater Photographers. The program begins 2 p.m. at the museum, corner Forest and Central, Pacific Grove. 648-3116.

CAPITOLA'S award-winning Bay Shore Lyric Opera Company presents Verdi's "La Traviata," sung in Italian with English supertitles, fully staged with 26-piece orchestra and directed by opera diva, Madame Licia Albanese. Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, April 9 to May 9. Tickets are $22 students/seniors; $27 general. Setting is the Capitola Theater for the Performing Arts, 120 Monterey Ave., Capitola. Call (831) 462-3131.

MONTEREY BAY MASTER Gardener Fundraiser features Elizabeth Murray, "Cultivating Sacred Space: Gardening for the Soul," 9:30 a.m. April 22 at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Advance tickets are $20 per person. Mail a check payable to Monterey Bay Master Gardeners, 1101 Irving Ave., Monterey, CA 93940; (831) 763-8007.

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WHAT COULD be more appropriate in Carmel-by-the-Sea than a jazz theme restaurant? Don't we all look forward to the world-class Jazz Festival every year? Didn't we all hear Clint play "Misty" for us over jazz station KRML?

Ray Pasqual was covertly in love with jazz and swing even when he was in the seventh grade — to the degree that when his friends dropped by, he told them it was his mother who was listening to jazz on the radio.

Out of the jazz closet at last, Ray has turned his secret love into a restaurant that's a real contender on the Carmel restaurant scene: Not only do CDs of Sinatra, Duke Ellington, Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan serenade diners, but jazz art decorates the walls; the restaurant's logo is a silhouetted jazz saxophonist; and the menu items are named after, or are favorite recipes of famed singers and musicians.

PHOTO/MORGAN

Chef Ray Pasqual and headwaiter Julius Mikulas take time out in the sunny patio of the new jazz-themed Carmel restaurant on Junipero.

In the two dining rooms, arte moderne table lamps with pale pink or periwinkle blue shades illuminate the dining tables in subdued, pleasing fashion, cobalt blue vases hold fresh flowers, and the copper kitchen is translated into the copper color bentwood chairs upholstered with faux leopard seats.

Pasqual's restaurant is set back in a small and very charming courtyard off Junipero — across from Bruno's Market. Ray is lucky enough to have a sidewalk-side menu box (grandfathered in when he and wife Nancy took over the former **Cafe Berlin** where Ray sous-chefed for Peter Stuber), but our attention, at night, is drawn to the recessed restaurant by tiny white lights chasing each other around a discreet sign over the front door.

Pasqual's was humming Saturday night when we entered around 6:30 for an early evening dinner, and we were fortunate to be seated at a table for two facing out onto the front patio over window boxes abloom with colorful primulas.

Ann Drier greeted us Saturday evening, but **Nancy Pasqual** runs the front of the house on Fridays, and is responsible for the color scheme and decor materials.

"When we put it all together, we were really pleased," Ray told us several days later during an interview.

Headwaiter **Julius Mikulas** is one of those pros who does everything right in a seemingly effortless way: attentive, fully in tune with Ray's kitchen preparation, ready to advise, and humorous in the bargain, Julius is also knowledgeable about Pasqual's small but excellent beer and wine list. His slight Austro-Hungarian accent is yet another plus.

"First Set" appetizers

In keeping with the jazz theme, appetizers are shown on the menu as the "First Set." Ten innovative aps — ranging from $4.25 to $8.50 — make a quick decision difficult, but we opted for the tomato bisque. It turned out to be *the best.* Sweet and creamy, and a truly appetizing "cream of tomato" hue, the bisque contained no added sugar. Ray told us that the Roma tomatoes and carrots used in its preparation sweetened the bisque naturally. Small tomato pieces gave the soup a pleasing texture.

Menued "Dishes from Little Italy, New York," number only three, but they appear to be very special: Fettuccine à la Sinatra ("from Frank's own recipe"), Ravioli Florentine and Presley Bolognese (named after Ray and Nancy's 11-month-old daughter Presley). Ray's New York connection who parted with these recipes is a restaurateur in Manhattan's Little Italy.

For our second course, we purposely steered clear of the Fresh Seafood section of the menu because we tend to review fish dishes perhaps too frequently in **à la carte**,

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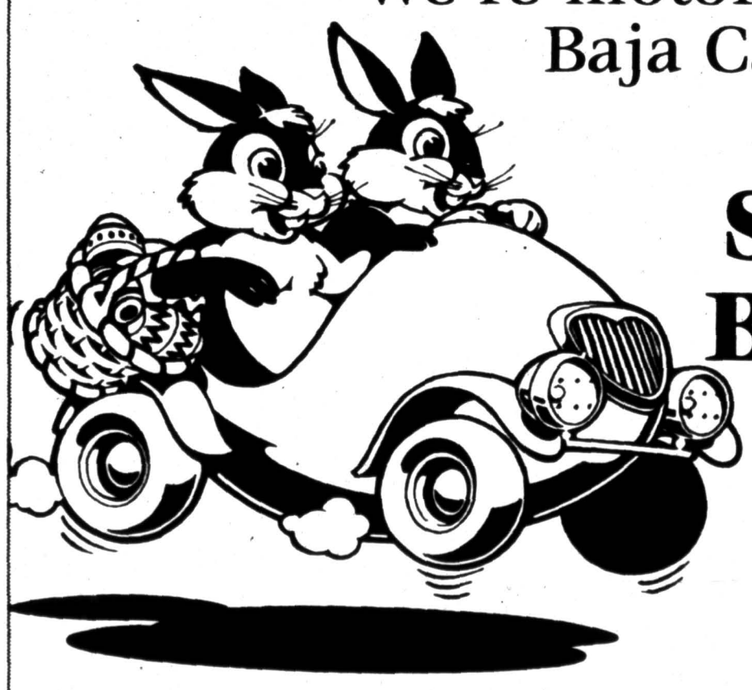

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and anyway, the patrons at surrounding tables seemed to be in a fish frenzy. I can always eavesdrop, I thought (a restaurant reviewer's *aide-de-camp*).

Our entrée of rosemary pork roast arrived attractively plated in generous portions, and decorated with a fresh rosemary sprig. Appropriate accompaniments were *real* mashed potatoes, red cabbage, sautéed Blue Lake green beans, carrots and half a Belgian endive (which had its bitter end nicely removed) and a dense fruit compote of fresh apricots, apples and pears, raisins and dried prunes.

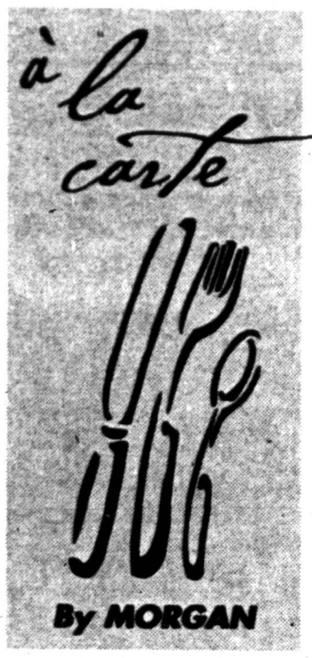
Ray told us the secret ingredients in his red cabbage side dish are additions of red wine vinegar, fresh cranberries and ground cloves. Delicious!

Guests seated at a nearby table ordered almond-crusted halibut with a fresh lime basil cream sauce. Later, I overheard them wax enthusiastic about it to Julius, saying that they planned to return to Pasqual's soon.

Three young ladies at the next table all ordered fish: One of them chose sautéed scallops served over spaghetti squash — an unusual combination — and praised it to her dinner companions.

Ray's signature seafood dish is gulf prawns, sautéed in olive oil and garlic and finished with white wine, fresh basil and parsley and heavy cream, then "tumbled" over baked Roma tomatoes.

Fresh, seasonal vegetables are stock in trade to Ray, who learned the secret of roasting and sautéing Carmel Valley garden vegetables while a day chef at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch.



Meat and game entrées

Entrées of veal, pork, lamb, short ribs, Angus filet, Cornish game hen, duck breast, chicken breast salad and a vegetarian main dish of a grilled eggplant "tower" run $11.95 to $16.95, while "Jazz Festival Sides" can be ordered as extras ($1.50 to $3.75).

As well as red cabbage and mashed potatoes, these sides include sautéed mushrooms, mustard *spaetzle*, eggplant salsa, anchovies and roast potatoes. Ray suggests patrons try the mustard *spaetzle* (the recipe for this comes from the Gotham Grill, New York City) as an excellent "side" to the Louis Armstrong braised short ribs. Sounds great for a subsequent Morgan visit.

Spectacular sweets

Homemade desserts include an unusual fresh strawberry sorbet on a bed of cotton candy and a white and dark chocolate shell pyramid with chocolate *ganache* plated with apple coulis, raspberry coulis and melted dark chocolate swirls *and* fresh raspberries.

Additionally, there is a chocolate torte; "Grammy's" apple pie à la mode; and a vanilla ice cream snowball with shredded coconut and roasted pine nuts and almonds. Desserts are priced from $3.75 to $4.75.

Julius promises that he is looking into a dessert cheese plate for those on a high protein, low carbo diet.

Special for Easter

Planned for special Easter Sunday fare is a *prix fixe* four-course brunch menu served from 1 to 8 p.m. with a choice of three entrées and complimentary champagne ($22.95 per person and $9 for children under 8 — plus tax and gratuity).

On sunny days, luncheon also is served on the very enticing front patio where flowers, umbrellas and the pleasant sound of a three-tiered fountain beckon. If the restaurant is booked for a banquet or a special large breakfast group, the rear patio is utilized, also.

When you patronize Carmel's only jazz theme restaurant, don't be surprised if dedicated young chef Ray comes out of the kitchen in his chef's coat and tocque and wanders among the tables, in the European manner. "I need to hear input," he told us. "I listen to what my patrons say."

Kim Weston to discuss his photography

PHOTOGRAPHER Kim Weston will show and discuss his work as part of the Photographers' Chat Series. The free, one-hour program begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 in the Educational Center at the Monterey Museum of Art, 550 Calle Principal, Monterey.

The Photographers' Chat Series is co-sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College and the museum. Rod Dresser is scheduled to speak May 5.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990338. The following person is doing business as **MOUTH OF THE VALLEY**, 933 B Trinity Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. MICHAEL A. MURRY, 933 B Trinity Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 19, 1999. (s) Michael A. Murry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1999. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1999. (PC 307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990435. The following person is doing business as **NEST**, 3652 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923. PHYLLIS J. DAVIS, 993 Benito Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MITCHELL DAVIS, 993 Benito Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 1999. (s) Phyllis J. Davis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1999. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1999. (PC 308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990464. The following person is doing business as **ONE OCEAN AVENUE**, Ocean-Mission, Carmel, CA 93921. P.O. Box 2548, Carmel, CA 93921-2548. ROBERT WHITMAN WEBER, 5th & Torres, Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box S-3482, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 25, 1999. (s) Robert W. Weber. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1999. Publication dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1999. (PC 311)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of ANTHONY NICOLAS WALKER COSTAS, a minor, by SALLIE WALKER, his mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M42773.

WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner, as mother of applicant Anthony Nicolas Walker Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Anthony Nicolas Walker Costas to Anthony Costas Walker;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department ___ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., March 5, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Feb. 8, 1999
Publication dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC313).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of KATHLEEN A. MULKEY, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M43337.

WHEREAS, Kathleen A. Mulkey, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Kathleen A. Mulkey to Kathleen Ann;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department ___ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., April 23, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: March 16, 1999
Publication dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC314).

In re the Estate of CATHERINE DUESTERBERG ORSINO, deceased.
Case No. MP14391

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF CATHERINE DUESTERBERG ORSINO

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, 93940 and mail a copy addressed to RONALD PASQUINELLI, as Successor Trustee of the Catherine Duesterberg Orsino Family Trust dated July 30, 1992, wherein the decedent was the Settlor; and also as Successor Trustee of the Guy A. Orsino and Catherine Duesterberg Orsino Trust Agreement dated August 28, 1978, wherein the decedent was the Surviving Trustor, 1340 Munras Avenue, Suite 300, Monterey, California 93940, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney for the Estate of Catherine Duesterberg Orsino, deceased
Publication dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC401).

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, April 14, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 98-53
RE 98-28
Mr. Scott Green
W/s Lincoln between 8th and 9th
Block 94 Lot(s) 5

Consideration of Design Review an Design Study Application for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new two-story residence in the R-1 district.

2. DS 98-54
RE 98-28
Mr. Chris Mack
W/s Lincoln between 8th and 9th
Block 94 Lot(s)7

Consideration of Design Review and Design Study application for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and construction of a new two-story residence in the R-1 district.

3. RE 99-3
Ms. Barbara Jones
NE corner Ocean and Casanova
Block FF Lot(s) Pt. of lots 1 & 3

Consideration of a Design Review application for the demolition of a garage listed on the City's historic survey as "significant".

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: April 2, 1999
(PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990551. The following persons are doing business as **AMBER ROSE, LLC**, 100 Clock Tower Pl., Suite 225, Carmel, CA 93923. JEFFREY BARNUM, 3069 Hermitage Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953; KATHLEEN KEHMNA, 145 Palmetto, Santa Cruz, CA 95060; JOHN O'BRIEN, 1209 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1999. (s) Jeffrey Barnum. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 1999. Publication dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC 403)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA J. KAUFMAN and ROBERT R. KAUFMAN, whose business address is S.E. Corner of Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, California, intend to transfer to JOHN HANNON and GEMMA HANNON, whose address is 38515 Madrone Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924, all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as LITTLE DIPPER.

During the three years immediately past, Transferor has conducted business under the following names at the following address: LITTLE DIPPER/YOGURT of CARMEL, S. E. Corner of Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, California 92924.

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after April 15, 1999, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law at the above address on or before April 14, 1999.

Dated: March 30, 1999
(s) John Hannon, Transferee;
Gemma Hannon, Transferee.
Publication date: April 2, 1999. (PC404).

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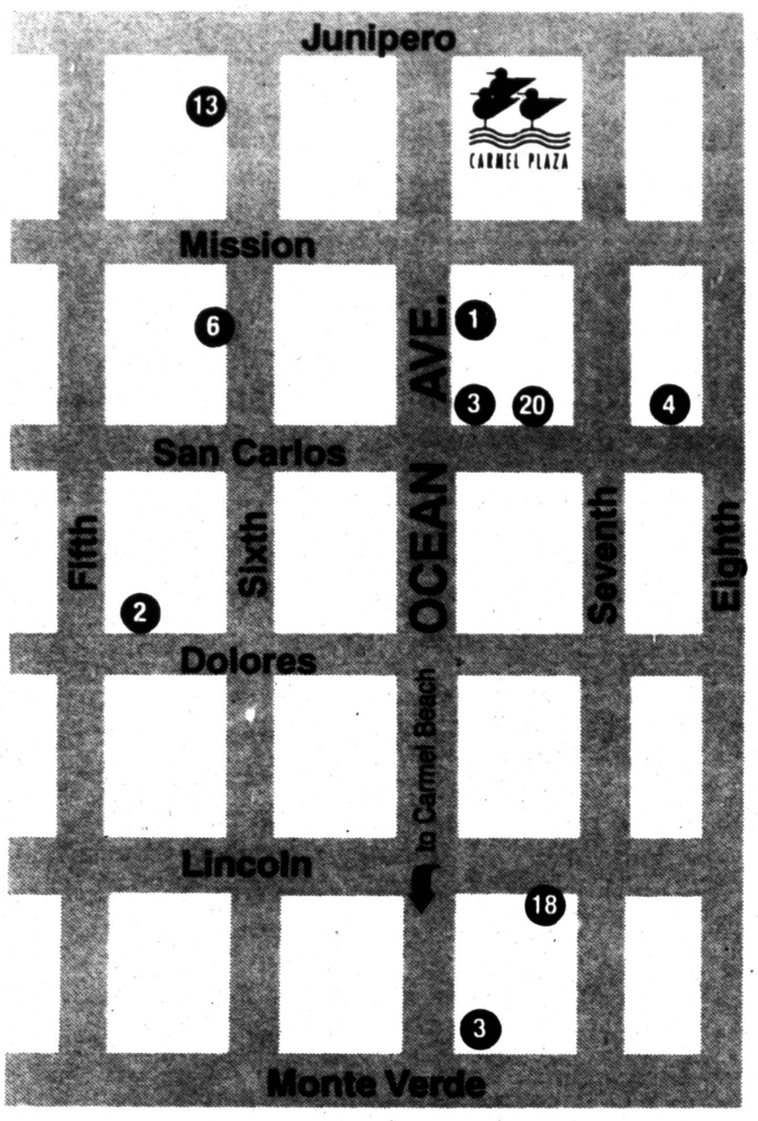

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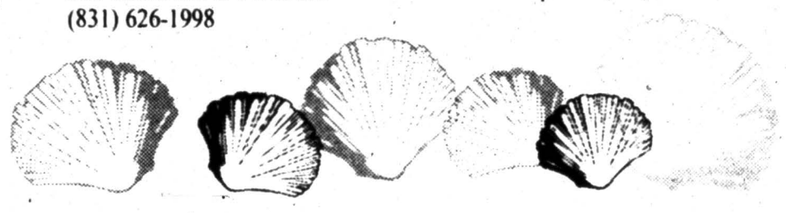

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Creativity of high school poets recognized

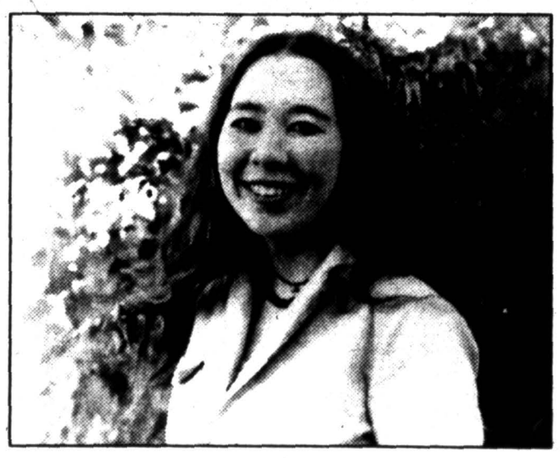
HIGH SCHOOL students from around Monterey County submitted more than 200 poems to the 1999 Monterey County High School Poetry Awards contest. Twenty-seven of the compositions have been published in an anthology and cash awards, certificates of merit and books of poetry were awarded at a reading and ceremony honoring the students March 20 at Monterey Public Library.

Sierra Hampton-Eng, a student at Carmel High, won $50 for her poem, "Fugitive," and $25 each for her compositions "Exile" and "Samson."

Meghan Parks, also of Carmel High School, took home a $25 prize for "Dried Rose" and a book award for "The Chill of the Air bit my face."

The poetry awards were held in conjunction with the Carl Cherry Center's 11th annual high school art exhibit, "Thinking Out Loud." The poetry awards were established to recognize and promote excellence among high school poets and to develop an interest in creative expression through language.

Sponsored by Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, the program was also supported by the Cultural Council for Monterey County. To learn more, call 624-7491.



Sierra Hampton-Eng

VILLAGE VERSE

HIDDEN WINGS

For thou wilt lie upon the wings of night
Whiter than new snow on a raven's back.
— Shakespeare

The sunrise has beginnings for us all.
It warms our sky with color, far-off light;
We watch that color, roving high, and call
For isles of day, discover worlds so bright!
But then the clouds turn dark; we hear the thunder
And hope for rain that makes our gardens glow,
To hear a million drops so we may wonder
At Nature's speed: now trees and flowers grow.
We cannot tell it in these little words —
A paragraph, too short, might be all wrong;
We simply try to feel the soaring birds,
Or vibrate with the beauty of their song.
And in delights of star-lit evening sky,
Within these wonders, hidden wings will fly.

R. H. Linn
— Carmel

Student photo show bows at Evans Gallery

OPENING reception for the 17th annual Monterey Peninsula College Photography Student Competitive will take place 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 2 in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Carmel's Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth.

The show continues through April 30, with exhibit hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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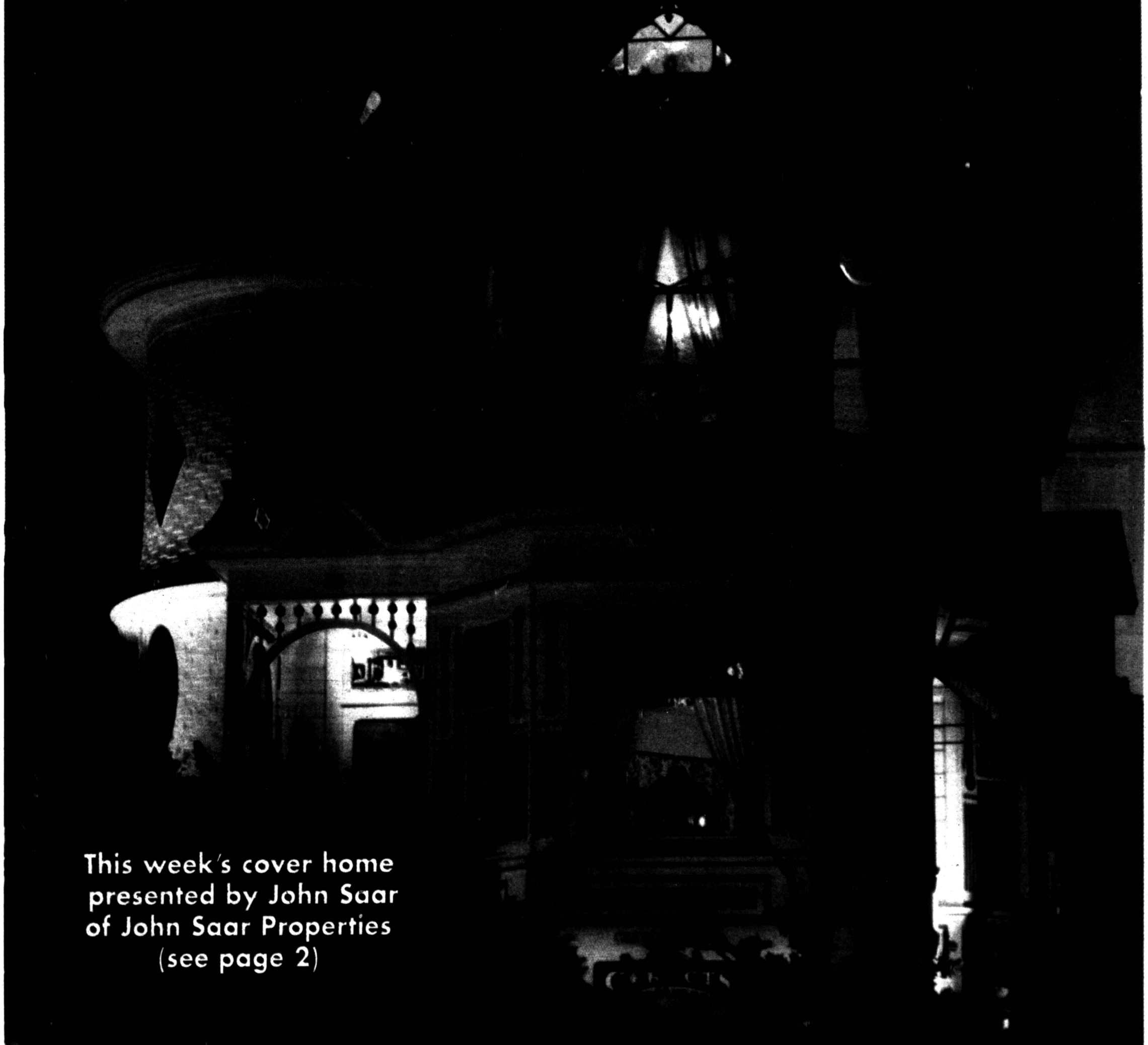

This week's cover home presented by John Saar of John Saar Properties
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■ Prices going up for homes overlooking Hatton Canyon

■ Lawsuit challenges Carmel Valley subdivision's water rights

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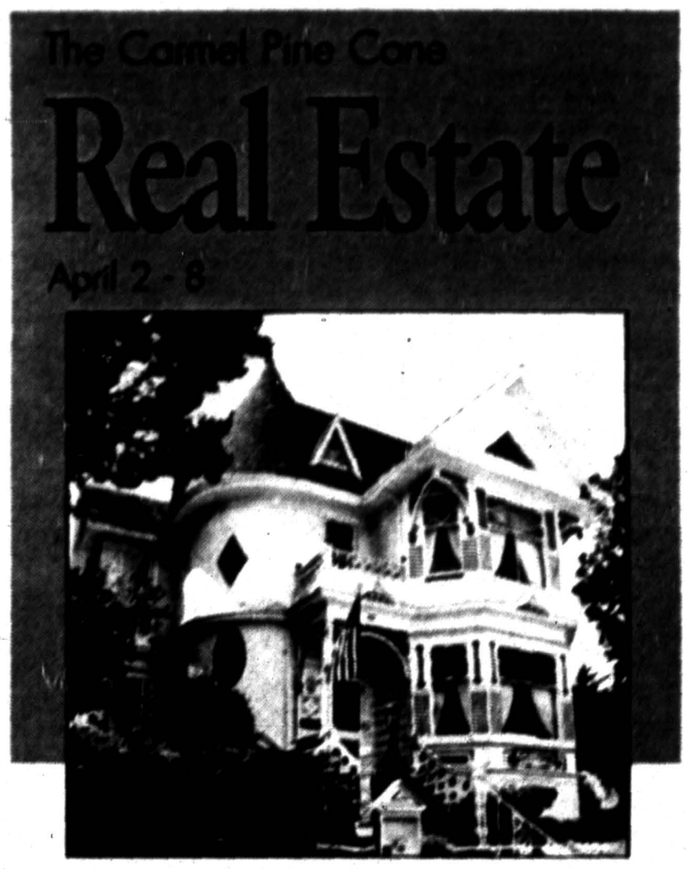

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Al Smith's
"Carmel Legends"
No. 79

There are certain sacred cows in the history of Carmel who had long been praised for pioneering the artistic reputation of this extraordinary place. Oddly enough, we find it difficult to express much admiration or reverence for them, and we will probably be roundly criticized for lumping them all together as a pretty irresponsible lot. The ring leader was GEORGE STERLING, a dilettante of the early 1900's, a poet by his own definition, who guided this group of ne'er-do-wells through a series of revelries which would get them jailed today. One of his many buddies was [illegible], a San Francisco cynic who disappeared, in 1916 or so, in Mexico. Sterling himself committed suicide at the Bohemian Club in 1926. In fact, a number of the so-called Bohemians of Carmel met similarly self-induced ends. It's a given/lesson, they partied, they picketed, they talked and sang and drank. And they wrote, poems, short stories, plays, novels. Not one of them — STERLING, MARY AUSTIN, JIMMY HOPPER, even SINCLAIR LEWIS was content to live an uninvolved life. They created, they invented, they revolted, they enjoyed the remarkable gift of nature which came to be called "Carmel-by-the-Sea." Disillusioned as most of them came to be, they are the fabric on which this remarkable place is woven. And we'll hear more about them in subsequent legends.

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published in The Pine Cone

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REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of March 14-20, 1999

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8063 LAKE PL: $850,000
Philip S & R Elaine Paul Trs to Song A Lim

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TIM & GREG LATEST LISTINGS!

CORNER ON CARMEL!! And a large 80 x 100 corner it is! Presenting this increasingly rare opportunity to own a "south of Ocean Avenue" home on a double lot! Just 3 blocks to the beach and minutes from the village center is this single level four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English Cottage. Built in 1926, this well cared for home oozes Carmel charm. Features include a fully fenced double lot, private and sunny entry patio, formal dining room, open beam ceilings, large Carmel stone fireplace, detached garage and spacious private backyard. If you dream of how Carmel used to be and want to be close to the beach and town, here is YOUR CORNER ON CARMEL! $1,295,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**

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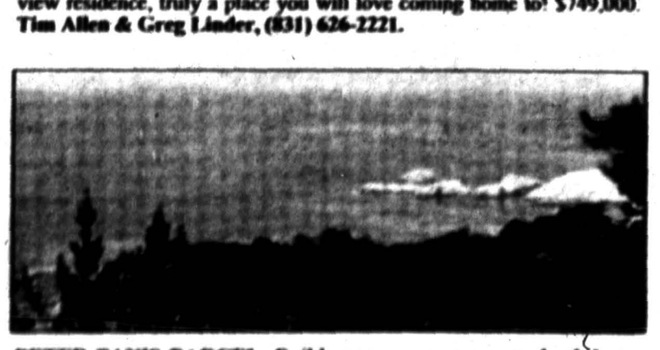

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$879,000 **624-0136**

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Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
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MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY		
25930 Paseo El Cajon 4 BR/3.5 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$865,000** 11:00-1:30
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REAL ESTATE

Hatton Canyon homeowners reap rewards of dead freeway

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ONE YEAR ago, Carmel resident Deborah Smith wrestled with a hundred-thousand-dollar question: whether to buy the house she had been renting for many years — a house which backed up to the edge of Hatton Canyon.

With the freeway's fate still up in the air, Smith knew she could either look out into the grassy canyon for years to come or wake up to the sight of construction and cars zooming by.

The sale price was nearly irresistible — $250,000, "really unheard of in Carmel," Smith said. Yet, the fate of Hatton Canyon was about as uncertain as it could be.

"I took a gamble," Smith said.

And she won. While Smith doesn't know yet how the demise of the freeway has affected her home's value, she has an inkling that it might be worth a little more than she paid for it.

Carmel real estate brokers, however, have more than an inkling.

"Now is the best time in the last 40 years, relative to market conditions, to sell a house in Carmel Hills area and Carmel Knolls," said broker Roger Parkes with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty.

News hits home

For some property owners, their home values were immediately affected by reports of the freeway's demise. Just three weeks after placing a Carmel Knolls Drive home on the market, Rick Kennifer of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty has already found a buyer.

Hatton Canyon homeowner Sabreh Gross looks out from her balcony at a leafy vista that might have become a freeway. With the freeway dead, her home is suddenly worth more.

The offers that came in before the news about the freeway were well below the $495,000 listing price for the house, which would have overlooked the freeway, Kennifer said.

But after the Pine Cone's first article came out March 19 — reporting it was virtually certain the freeway would be killed at a March 24 public hearing — people suddenly were willing to pay more, Kennifer said.

While Kennifer didn't want to disclose the sale price of the house, which is now in escrow, it is close to the listing price, he said.

Herma Smith Curtis with Alain Pinel Realty put a Canyon Drive house back on the market March 31, six months after she had taken it off — for $100,000 more.

"We had it listed for $495,000 and we dropped it to $465.000," Curtis said. "Everybody was freaking out. It was gorgeous area and nobody wanted it. Now we relisted it at $560,000."

A moving scale

Others, who sold their homes a few months ago, know all too well the difference that the recent vote of Transportation Agency of Monterey County makes.

Larry Scholink, a broker with The Mitchell Group, sold a home on the west side of Carmel Knolls Drive a few months ago for $425,000. Now, Scholink says, the house would be between $50,000 to $100,000 more. "I think it's a moving scale as the public sentiment comes to embrace that this thing isn't going to happen."

Between March 16 and March 22 — less than a week — three homes in the Carmel Hills area sold, ranging in price from $466,000 to $620,000. Those prices are significantly higher than the price of the only home sold in that neighborhood in January— $351,500.

The average listing price for 1999 Carmel Hills area homes is $482,500, compared to the average listing price in 1998 of $384,000.

Parkes summed it up simply: "The three houses

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County sued over wells at Carmel Valley subdivision

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MONTEREY COUNTY violated its own laws and ordinances when it granted well permits to owners of several parcels on Shulte Road in Carmel Valley, a lawsuit filed last month in Superior Court charges.

An attorney for one the property owners calls the suit a "fabrication" and an "attempt to stop the property owners from building."

The suit was filed by Save Our Carmel River (SOCR) — a group of citrizens who say they are concerned about water use in the scenic valley — and concerns a 1995 subdivision approval by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

SOCR alleges the county violated the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the Carmel Valley Master Plan and local water ordinances by ignoring its own well permit criteria and changing its water reduction requirements almost four years after the subdivision was approved.

The property in question is a 23.8-acre site located at the southwest corner of

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Aronson, Canning awarded as PB real estate market sizzles

THE HOT REAL estate market of the last three years has put smiles on the faces — and plaques on the walls — of several local real estate agents

Bert Aronson, broker and owner of RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula in Carmel, was named to the RE/MAX Hall of Fame at a dinner in Beverly Hills last month. Aronson picked up the award for "helping at least 350 families buy or sell homes" during his years with RE/MAX, the company announced. He also received a Platinum Award from the agency for his 1998 sales production.

And super-agent Mike Canning of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty once again was the number one agent for sales in Pebble Beach last year, according to CBDM managing broker Rita Lewis.

It was the third consecutive year that Canning been on top in Pebble Beach.

What is his secret? "I selectively target qualified and interested prospects for the high end properties in Del Monte Forest," Canning explained this week. He politely declined to explain his methods in detail.

According to Canning, the market in Pebble Beach continued at record levels in the first quarter of 1999.

"The only factor which is likely to prevent us from breaking last year's sales record will be a limit on the supply of houses for sale," Canning said.

Among the homes that have gone into escrow this year are three homes on the Pebble Beach golf course — including the former S.F.B.Morse estate on the first hole, which had an asking price of $8.95 million — and two multi-million-dollar oceanfront homes on 17 Mile Drive, Canning said.

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24669 Pescadero Rd		Carmel
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$995,000	**5bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
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$639,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
9503 Alder Court		Carmel Valley
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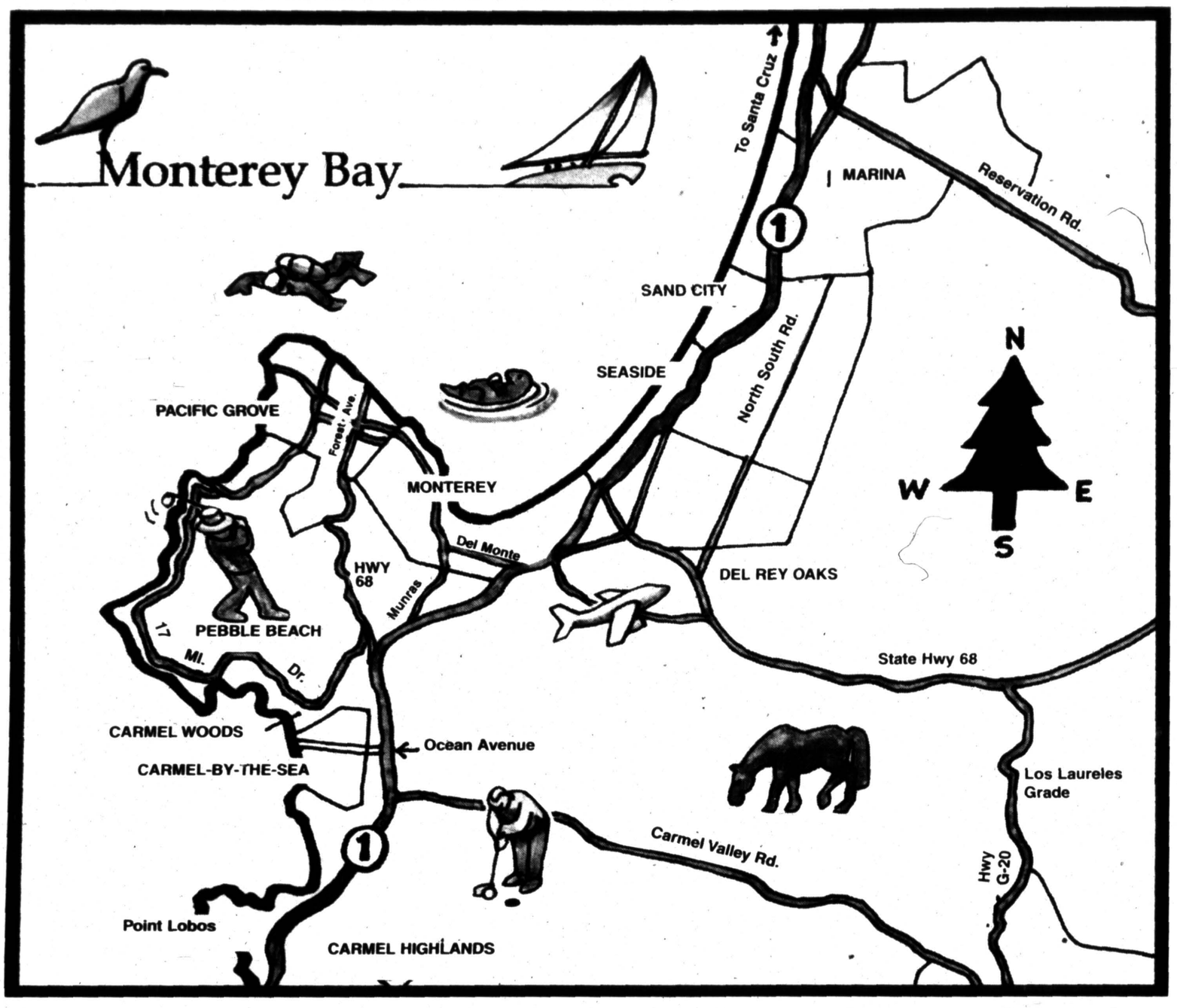

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$735,000	**5bd 4ba**	**Sa 2-4**
26005 Ned Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$865,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 11-1:30**
25930 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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Pacific Grove

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209 7th St		Pacific Grove
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$665,000		**Sa 1-4 Su 2-5**
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Pebble Beach

$330,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
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4056 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
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$525,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3**
4113 Sunridge Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$795,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
1046 Vaquero		Pebble Beach
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that have essentially sold since the neighborhood became more desirable."

Changing minds

While Hatton Canyon area homeowners can't help but get excited about the recent freeway news, some say it will take a while before their homes fully appreciate.

"People are still so shell-shocked, they're not ready to believe it," said John Saar, owner of John Saar Properties. "Changing people's minds is sometimes a slow process."

And brokers aren't sure that the freeway can be deleted from real estate disclosure forms because there remains a tiny possibility that the freeway could still be built.

This home on Carmel Knolls Drive sold quickly, and for near its asking price, after news stories predicted the demise of the Hattton Canyon freeway proposal.

Assemblyman Fred Keeley last month introduced legislation that would hand over the Hatton Canyon property to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District — a move that would make it extremely difficult for future residents of the Carmel area to decide the freeway should become a reality.

But Caltrans says it doesn't want to hand over the land.

"We will do what we can to prevent Hatton Canyon from being transferred as a park because it's our responsibility to look into the future and make sure there are options in case traffic congestion through this area gets a lot worse than it is now," Caltrans landscape architect Gregg Albright told The Pine Cone this week.

But for Smith and neighbor Sabreh Gross the decision is final.

"It's so beautiful here," Gross said joyfully. "In the morning the birds are singing away. I had this feeling all along that the freeway wasn't going to happen and indeed it didn't."

REAL ESTATE

WELLS

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Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road. Mills College, a private women's college located in Oakland, owned the property at the time and applied for permission to subdivide it into five parcels.

According to the suit, the county allowed the subdivision under the assumption that water use would be reduced. As agricultural land, the entire property consumed about 36 acre-feet per year, but would use only 20 acre-feet as residential, the board of supervisors was told. The subdivision was approved May 24, 1995.

Early this year, SOCR "discovered the county had decided it no longer would require the reduction of water from 36.56 acre-feet to 19.91 acre-feet, or any reduction at all," the suit says. It also alleges the county has allowed water use on the property "through riparian rights, despite conclusive evidence that the riparian rights were severed from the property no later than 1911."

"I would like them to not change the rules mid-stream just because it suits someone else's needs — I would like them to be held accountable," said Patricia Bernardi, who represents SOCR. "I have mixed feelings. I don't really want to hurt anyone in the process — that's not the goal — but I do want to help the river," Bernardi said.

Trying to stop development?

Tony Lombardo, of the Salinas law firm Lombardo & Gilles, said the suit is unfounded. "Mills College was farming the property before, and these lots are now only allowed to use one acre-foot a year," he said. "They should be happy about the reduction in water use."

Lombardo represents William Loorz, who owns two of the lots and may be purchasing a third. "What they're trying to do is stop the people who own the lots on that property from building their houses," Lombardo said.

Another owner, Paul Eid, is also mentioned in the suit, but said he has not yet seen it. "If they want to do something constructive, they should be working towards getting a new water supply of some kind, not attacking individual property owners for their water use."

Bernardi told The Pine Cone the issue isn't about the property owners. "The suit is really focused on county process and procedure. It's not about us trying to impact the property owners," she said. "It's about the county not taking into account the water situation, issuing permits without knowing whether or not they should be issued, not complying with its own rules and regulations, and not following the master plan or county ordinances."

Lombardo said the case is based on the erroneous assumption that the approval was contingent upon a reduction in water use. "It's all a fabrication . . . [water reduction] was never placed as a condition of approval upon the permit whatsoever," he said. "That's just a fantasy on their part. There is no law saying you have to use less water — it just says you can't use more."

Bernardi lives in Carmel Valley and uses a well on her property, which Lombardo said he finds hypocritical. "The subdivision was approved more than three years ago, and the final map was filed," he said. "It's sort of a vindictive attack on the people who own the lots there. They have wells and want to use them just like she uses hers."

Lombardo will attempt to have the case thrown out, partly due to the fact it is challenging a subdivision approval decided almost four years ago. "The suit is belated and untimely," he said, referring to the the 90-day window in which an appeal can be made. "The only remedy for the landowners is to go through the judicial process and bring a motion to dismiss." If that does not work, the case will be taken to trial.

But Bernardi points to the conditions noted in the subdivision's approval focusing on the requirement of owners intending to drill wells must show evidence of riparian rights (rights of riverside property owners to use water from the river).

Without riparian rights, the owners would need Cal-Am service, which is currently unavailable to the property. "The county has issued well permits without proof that riparian rights exist," she said. "It's like 'Knock knock, is anyone paying attention?'"

Water for riverside property

While evidence of riparian rights is a condition listed on the subdivision approval, Lombardo said the state interceded because of ongoing disputes and the difficulty in proving who owns these rights. "There is no court or administrative decision that supports [the requirement of riparian rights]," he said.

Bernardi said the suit takes issue with the county's processes. "As long as I meet the minimum requirements they have, they'll issue me a [well] permit. It doesn't really matter if I deserve that permit," she said. "We have been pushing [the county] to realize that any new water basically impacts the whole peninsula."

The property owners are using wells until they can get their Cal-Am hook-ups, as its previous owners had done when it was agricultural land, according to Lombardo. He said the property's application is waiting for state approval, and has already been approved by the water management district.

"It seems hypocritical to me for people who have wells and are pumping merrily away to try to keep other well owners from using theirs," Lombardo said.

According to Efren Iglesia, senior deputy for Monterey's Office of County Counsel, the county will most likely make preliminary motions to have the case dismissed based on merit, since the decision was made in 1995 and a reduction in water use is not a condition. "My recollection after looking at some of the documents is that there was no condition imposed pertaining to the amount of pumping," he said.

And Iglesia said that riparian rights are not even a county issue. "The state water resources board said all riverfront property is riparian," he said. The only condition is that the water use is "reasonable," according to Iglesia, and if Cal-Am service is not available, property owners are entitled to drill wells. "The county had no legal basis for rejecting the applications because the conditions allowed them to drill their wells," Iglesia said.

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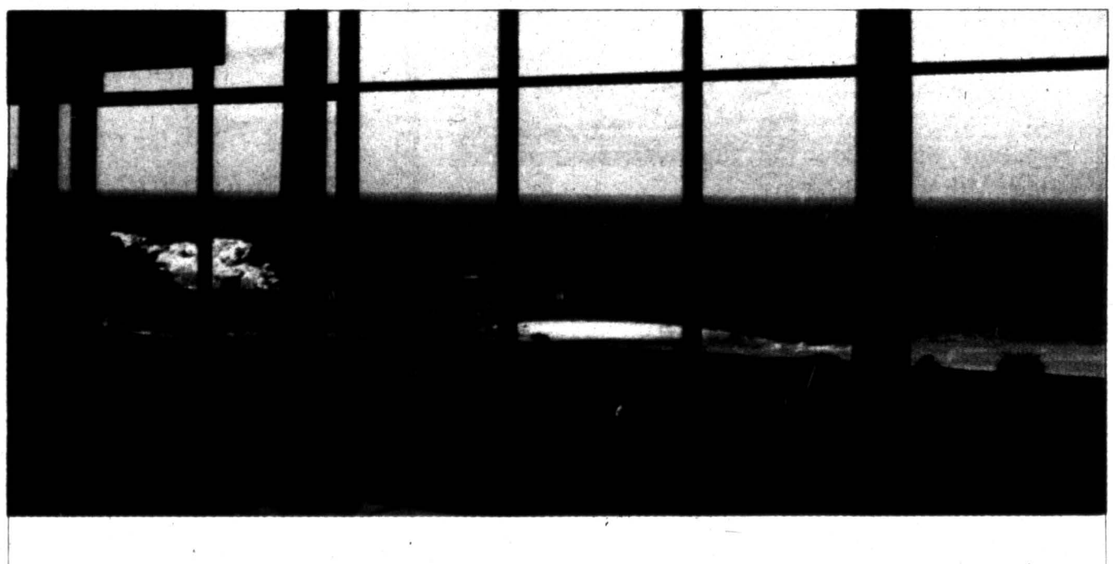

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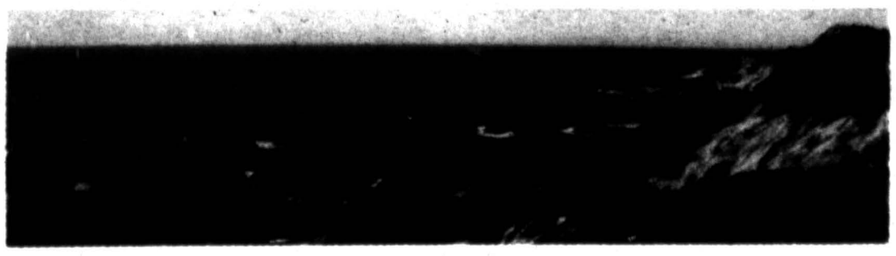

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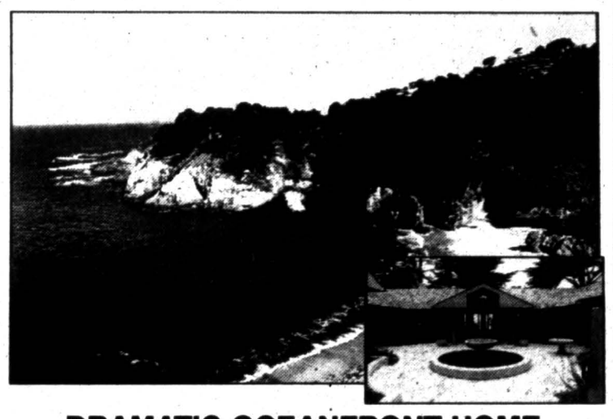

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LETTERS

From page 14A

the city council to hire a professional traffic engineer to perform a traffic and safety analysis study at a cost estimate of $15,000.

These dangerous safety conditions are real and not "perceived conditions," as referenced in the article. These concerned citizens have appealed this decision directly to the city council and this appeal will be heard on April 6. All concerned Carmel citizens should be in attendance so they can witness their officials in action.

We will not support the study recommendation based upon the time delays and lack of funding that the city faces. A couple of strategically placed stop signs would do just fine at significantly less costs.

By the way if you walk up one block east of Monte Verde to the Lincoln and 5th Ave. intersection, turn left and walk North one block, and turn East one block at 4th to Dolores Ave. you will pass four stop signs, three 15 mph speed limit signs, as well as a low-gear truck warning on a two block street which has little if any traffic. Anyone know how they got there?

Safety of local pedestrians and vehicles should be the #1 priority of Carmel officials. If not, why not?

Hope to see all concerned citizens at City Hall to witness this appeal

Tom McKenna, *Carmel*

Please investigate speeding

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest Tamara Grippi's article of March 19 [about speeding Carmel]. While I reside outside the city limits of the village, I can sympathize with my village neighbors.

Speed limits inside and outside the village boundaries are 25, 30 and 40 depending on how far away from the city boundaries you live. I think the Pine Cone could do a great service to the larger community by investigating the flagrant speeding that begins on Highway 1 and filters into the neighborhoods. While drivers may keep it down to a staid 30 mph on village streets, the same drivers seem oblivious to the 40 mph limit on the highway from Rio Road to Carpenter Street. City vehicles, state cars and trucks, police, sheriff, delivery companies, construction vehicles . . . you name it and I can attest to witnessing the race track syndrome in both directions. I would challenge you to drive up and down the hill at various times holding to the 40 mph limit and just see who passes you, or angrily rides your bumper for impeding their right to race to nowhere.

Observe if you will the exit at Carpenter where 50 mph or more is the norm and is maintained down Serra until required to slow enough to make the turn at the statue. Any street that opens off the highway is victim to cars moving at highway speeds on neighborhood streets. I myself can no longer allow my pets outside for fear that they cannot outrun a car passing by at 40 mph.

Yes, it's true that some of this annoyance is a matter of speed perception, but if you are driving the speed limits you cannot keep up with other drivers. I hope that I have peaked you interest in a situation that has consistently gotten worse in the 15 years I have lived in the community.

Keep up the good work.

E.A. Whiting, *Carmel*

Speed monitor needed

Dear Editor:

The concerns expressed in the recent edition about possible excessive speeds driven on many Carmel streets brought to mind a suggestion I made several years ago and one that needs repeating, I fear.

The Chief of Police was no doubt right in reporting that traffic studies indicate that traffic speeds on the narrow Carmel streets are fast in appearance more often than in reality. The police do endeavor to enforce speed activity on Carpenter and Rio Road with enthusiasm and radar-equipped cars from time to time. The Mission trap is well known by local citizenry, if not wayward tourists.

However, I am still an enthusiast for traffic observance rather than the need for legal enforcement as I assume the chief is as well. And to aid in that process I suggest once again that the City of Carmel spend some of its funds on one of the portable radar trailers we have all seen in the area. I passed by one in Pebble Beach today and have observed them on Highway 68 in Pacific Grove, on Carmel Valley Road, and elsewhere in Monterey. Each time I see one I immediately look at my speedometer, see if I am overdoing it and, if so, slow down promptly. I suspect that is a natural reaction by most drivers although I have no empirical evidence to back up that assumption.

It was suggested last time I brought this up that the cost of $10,000 or so at that time was beyond city means. I can't understand P.G.'s funding and Carmel's inability to do so but perhaps they borrow one. Carmel could assume that its city council is made up of intelligent, well-educated folks and cut out the visiting psychologist and they could probably pay for something of real value quite quickly. We could reduce the speed trap needs and put the officers and their cars back out catching the bad guys or deterring serious miscreants and speed in those selected areas would go down, I am quite sure, and perhaps driving patterns could be altered.

Kenneth Bullock, *Carmel*

Hog's Breath employees deserve 'gratitude and appreciation'

Dear Editor:

Dedicated, disciplined, devoted . . . deserted. These are just a few words to describe the staff at the Hog's Breath. Most of us have been there for over ten years, many over twenty. We were hit out of the blue with the information that the restaurant is closing. There was no prior indication, no letter of apology, no thanks for the years we had been there, no closing celebration. The staff have been walking around in shock, denial, grief. We are a close-knit family, and we are hurt.

The walls in the restaurant and bar have been stripped bare to prevent theft. The restaurant is an empty shell, as are the people who are working out their days until March 31. The empty restaurant is transformed when the customers start pouring in. It starts to feel like the old Hog of just a couple months ago. People are coming to enjoy the ambiance of the Hog's Breath, the charming courtyard and the rustic bar and restaurant. Some are coming in to see Clint or to buy souvenir shirts. Many are coming in to share stories, remember good times, reflect on wedding proposals and anniversaries, and give us their sympathy and regrets that the Hog is closing.

I'm sure I am speaking for many of us when I thank the locals and the tourists for the many years they have been coming in. I thank my fellow employees and the manager, Joyce Kutchins, for being a heartwarming extended family. We have celebrated births,

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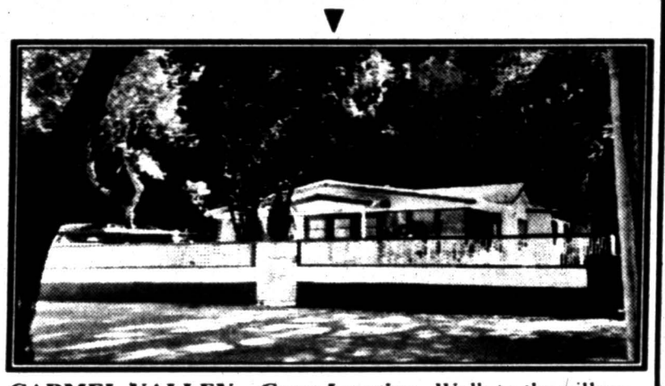

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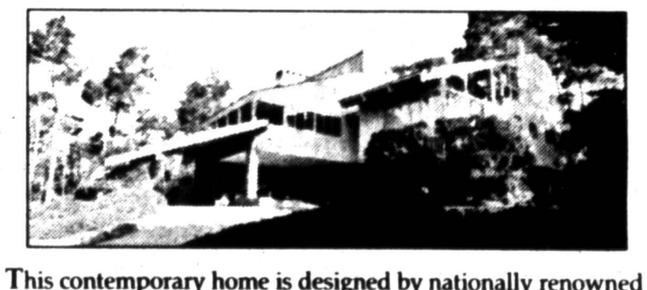

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I hope the spirits of the past, present, and future will enlighten and enlarge the hearts and souls of Mr. Eastwood and Mrs. Becker, and that they will show gratitude and appreciation for the longevity and faithfulness of their employees, as their employees have shown them these many years.

Deborah Raymond, *Carmel*

Editorial and slavery, prejudice, etc.

Dear Editor:

Whoops. The March 26 editorial spouting "if there isn't a law against something, you can do it" was scary. The editors claim that "everything is permitted unless it is expressly prohibited," stating this is fundamental to the "success of our democracy." This may be The Pine Cone's form of democracy, but not mine, thank you.

Lest we forget, some Americans have suffered the consequences of slavery, child labor, unsafe working conditions, industrial pollution, and racial, religious and sexual prejudice in society and the workplace, until government, issue by issue, took steps to prevent the abuse from continuing.

The actions taken by Supervisors Potter and Calcagno to outlaw "water transfers" help protect the rights of existing residents. The approvals of Moro Cojo and September Ranch based on nebulous water supplies and the lack of analysis of the cumulative impacts of such water trickery county-wide is what prompted the supervisors to act.

I would like to thank the Monterey County Supervisors for the new ordinance that will help prevent future slight of hand water maneuvers by "creative" land use/abuse attorneys.

Debra J. Mickelson, *Carmel*

Keep Flanders private

Dear Editor:

I'd like to further explain the position of a group representing the majority of the neighbors of Flanders Mansion with respect to its use, which you reported in part in your article of March 19:

1. The mansion was built and used as a single-family residence, is surrounded by single-family residences, and is zoned for such use. Single-family residence is obviously the most favored use; non-residential use is inappropriate. The city should act accordingly. Even the city manager advocated residential use as late as last fall. We think our position is reasonable and logical.

2. We neighbors value the residential character of our neighborhood, and wish to preserve it, just as the City of Carmel works so diligently to do within its city limits. Rental of the mansion for small weddings and other groups, which according to what we understood from Melanie Billig means up to 30 people sitting inside and up to 70 people outside, is a business use that is inconsistent with a residential neighborhood, and would present noise, traffic and parking problems. With due respect to Ms. Billig, who claims traffic could be controlled, Hatton Road and Martin Road are public roads and the Flanders Foundation has no authority to prevent their use for travel or parking.

3. As to preserving virtually the same public access to the Mission Trails Preserve around the Flanders Mansion as now exists: a good lawyer and real estate broker could create a contract of sale that would do so while affording adequate privacy to the buyer.

In short, a majority of the neighbors simply want the Flanders Mansion to be used appropriately, and believe it is important that the city and the Flanders Foundation be so informed before extensive effort is made toward what we consider inappropriate use.

Alexander C. Crosby

'Cut the red tape and get the job done'

Dear Editor:

You report that Caltrans estimates the improvements for Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road needed to alleviate the traffic congestion there will take a minimum of 4 to 5 years.

The reality is that it should have been done 5 years ago when Caltrans should have had the foresight to realize how impractical it would be to place a freeway in Hatton Canyon.

Now, it looks like we will have to resort to an Adolf Hitler to cut the red tape and get the job done.

As you state in your editorial, 'officials shouldn't forget the citizens come first and the government comes second.'

H.C. Rockey, *Carmel*

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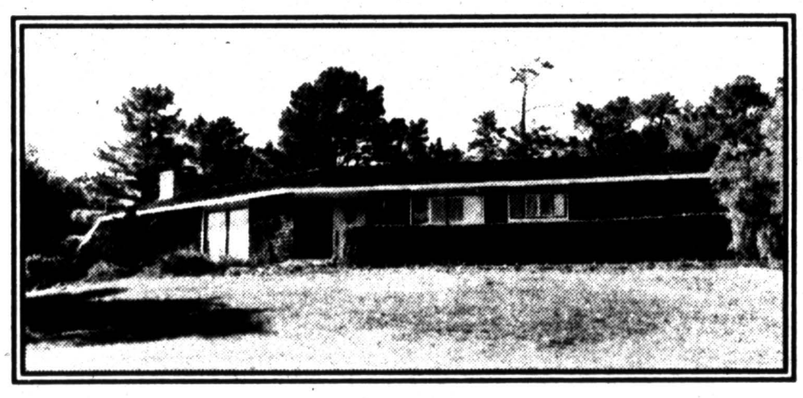

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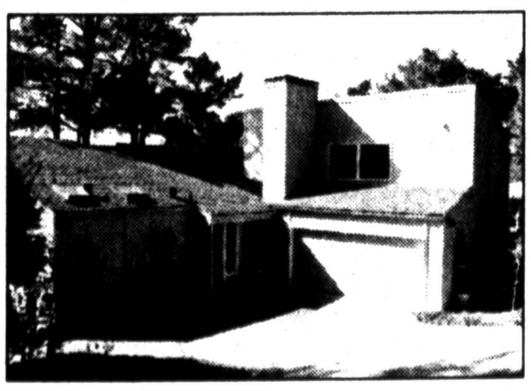

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Laguna Robles resident reported hearing someone tapping on her window. An area check was made and nobody was found.

Carmel area: Unknown female turned in a checkbook to the field office yesterday afternoon. Checkbook is being held pending return to owner.

Carmel area: Man discovered someone had tried to gain entry by knocking out a glass pane on the rear door of his neighbor's house, which he is watching while the neighbor is on vacation. The door was double installed and the responsible was unable to gain entry.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gunshot heard in the area of Casanova and 10th. Area check made; unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of man submitting forged documents to court stating he had served his required 400 hours of community service. Subject involved in long-term child custody fight. Judge said it was a manipulative move by the mother to get custody of their child. Work order dismissed by judge; therefore, no crime. DA requested a report submitted for review.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog barking on Monte Verde. Upon arrival, no barking dogs were found. Homeowner had no dog. No barking dogs found in the neighborhood.

Carmel area: Ribera Rd. resident reported her alarm went off and the panel showed an open door. It appeared to have been blown open by the wind during a storm.

Pebble Beach: Clear Ridge resident reported a neighbor's dogs attacked his pig, causing injury to the pig. The neighbor denied her dogs attacked the pig. The man referred to the code giving him authority to shoot dogs attacking his livestock.

Carmel area: Sheriff's Department was requested to assist Carmel Fire with a house on fire on Shafter Rd..

Carmel area: Citizen's arrest was made on a customer who left Albertson's without paying for $81.00 worth of groceries. Released on citation.

Pebble Beach: Bonaficio resident reported a company from Canada called his four phone lines trying to fax him an advertisement. It was later learned that most phones with 624 prefixes were called by the same company between 0100 and 0400 hours this date.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported person(s) unknown called her house and did not say anything. She suspected a computer auto dialer.

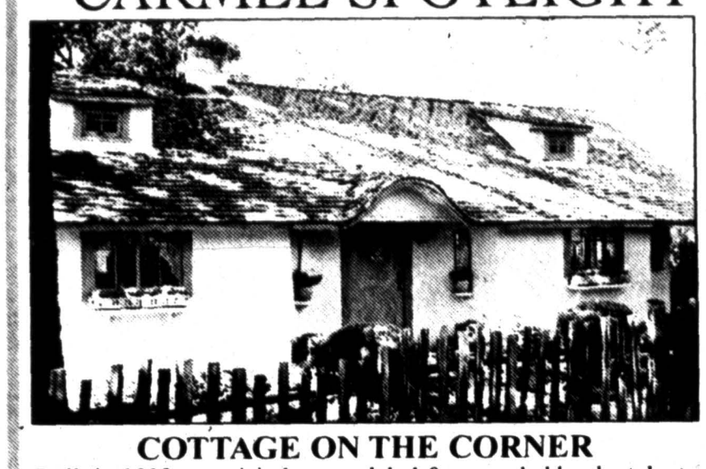
Carmel area: Marina resident requested a welfare check of her 84-year-old father. He was contacted at his Rio Rd. residence and stated he was okay. County radio advised the woman of her father's condition.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man stated another motorist contacted him and was very hostile with regards to failing to yield at the intersection of San Carlos and Fifth. Both parties were coun-

Paul and Nellie Brocchini

CARMEL SPOTLIGHT



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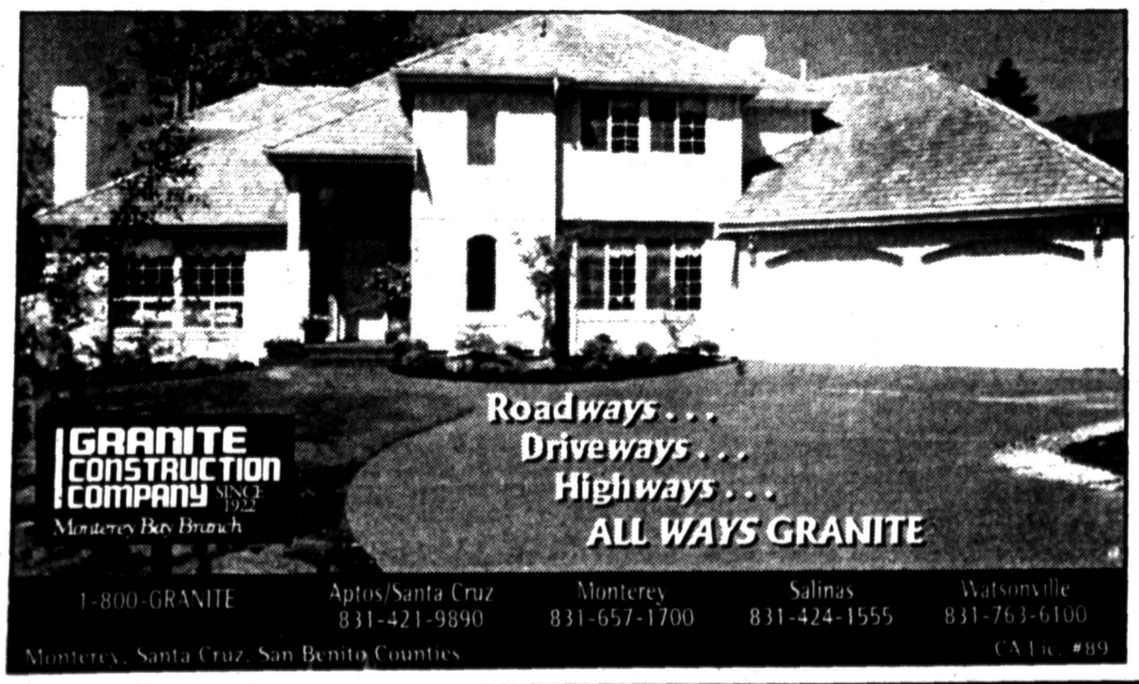

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of gas leaf blower being used on Junipero. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man got into an argument with his employees. He attempted to talk about the incident and an argument ensued. One who got fired then made threats to get even later. Close patrol of the business requested when it is closed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music from vehicles at Del Mar. Several subjects contacted and asked to turn their radios off.

Carmel area: Rio Rd. resident reported his daughter borrowed his car and had not returned it yet.

Carmel Valley: Lifeline requested a welfare check on a Garzas Rd. resident after being unable to reach him by phone. He was found to be okay and was told to call Lifeline.

Carmel Valley: Ford Rd. resident reported seeing a man drive his pick-up to his doctor's office. While he was in the office, the caller believed him to be intoxicated. CHP was called and he was arrested for driving under the influence and driving on a suspended license.

Carmel area: Seventh Ave. resident reported the theft of mail from his mailbox. Possible suspect vehicle is a black or dark blue pick-up with two males 19-20 years old.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a space heater left on in a Lincoln business. Heater was not on and pointed away from clothes. No hazard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Six speeding tickets issued on Carpenter between 1235 and 1455 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted two parties at a Santa Fe residence regarding a pine tree on the property. Man said he had permission from a neighbor to cut any limbs hanging over his property. The limbs were less than 4" in diameter. No violation was committed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man observed driving on Carpenter at Valley Way with a headlight out. Upon contact he observed signs of intoxication. He failed several field sobriety tests and was subsequently arrested on for DUI.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous motorist reported seeing lights in the creekbed near San Clemente Road. Tire tracks that went down an embankment were found just west of San Clemente on Carmel Valley Road. A vehicle was located and the driver was standing outside the overturned truck with only a minor bump on his head. The driver was later arrested by CHP for DUI.

Pebble Beach: Riata Road resident reported the theft of money and other items from her home on March 25. Investigation continues.

Pebble Beach: Venadero Rd. resident reported hearing noises in her house. A search of the house was made and no one was found.

Carmel area: Responded to a fight at Mission Ranch. Two separate wedding parties got into an altercation after a disagreement. Three individuals made citizens arrests for battery. Cited and released.

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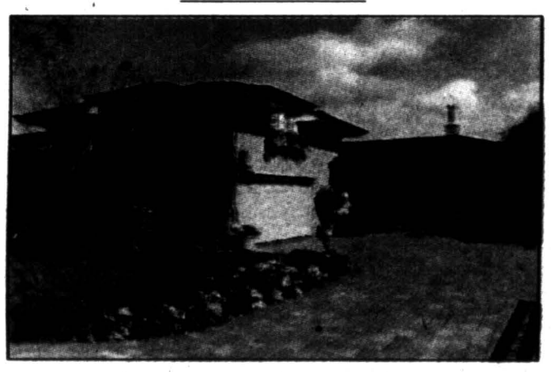

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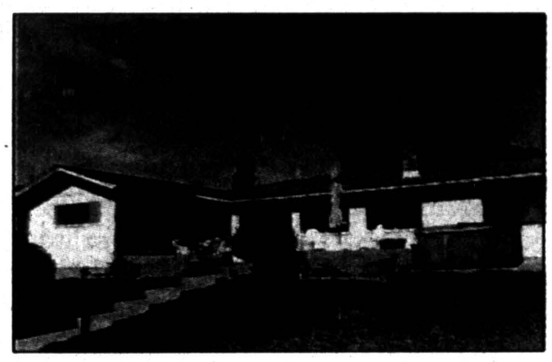

SUNSHINE GALORE! Walk to Village shops and school from this charming, one-level home. Features a large brick fireplace in an open and bright living room. Relax in the large master with sliding glass door to a fenced backyard and patio areas. With 2 additional bedrooms, 2 baths and an office off the enclosed sun porch, this may be the opportunity of a lifetime. $419,000.

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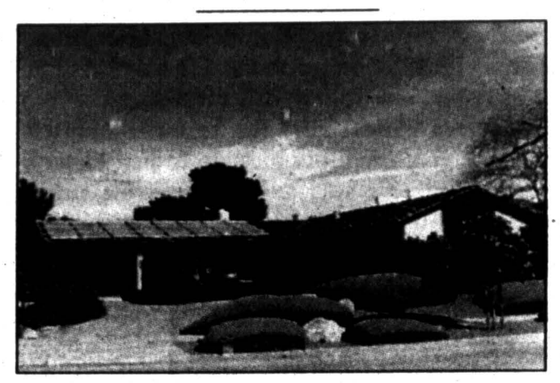

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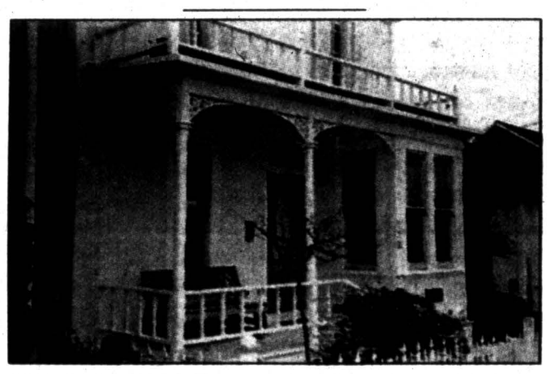

NOSTALGIA! Romantic Victorian with bay view roof-top deck. This turn-of-the-century beauty is just 1/2 block from Lovers Point, town and recreation trails. The updated interior features a remodeled kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi tub and solarium. This elegant 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home draws inspiration from the early 1900's. $450,000.

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